

ROOSEVELT HAS RETURNED HOME

President Is Back In Washington After His
Summer Vacation At Oyster Bay.

JUST ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Wagon He Was Driving To The Station In At Oyster
Bay Broke Down--Greeted By Citizens
Of This Village.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Oyster Bay, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and the clerks and stenographers, who have been here during the summer, started for Washington this morning. At Jersey City the party will board a Pennsylvania special and proceed to the Capital without delay. The President was in the best of health and spirits and said he is planning for a hard winter's work. A large crowd of villagers were at the station to bid farewell to the presidential party.

Heads Procession
Ex-Sheriff Johnson was headed by twenty young ladies, who wished him Godspeed to the accompaniment of continued applause and handshaking, which only ended by the conductor's warning. Uncle Amos Boring, the oldest stage-driver on Long Island and who carried the President in his arms when he was a boy, was the center of the celebration, and waved a flag, the same he had unfurled when Roosevelt first came. At the village station, a typical peace American shield surmounted the dove of peace and flanked by the Russian and Japanese flags. A chorus of three hundred school children drilled for the occasion sang patriotic songs. The party is due at Washington soon after five this afternoon.

Narrow Escape
The President and his family escaped a serious accident while en route to the station this morning. The rear axle of the wagon broke and the body fell to the road. The occupants clung to their seats until the secret service officers seized the horses before they could run. No one was hurt. They secured another conveyance and proceeded.

Visits Engineer
New York, Sept. 30.—The President took the Pennsylvania steamer Nassau at Long Island City and reached Jersey City on schedule time. En route around Manhattan the President learned that the engineer was J. W. Trustworthy, a friend of "Bill" Sewell, the President's friend and guide in Maine. He asked that Trustworthy be sent on deck, but was informed he could not leave the engines. The President then went to the engine-room and chatted with him. He took a special train to Jersey City and left at one-fourteen this afternoon.

RICH CLUB MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

OCCUPIED HIGH SOCIAL PLACE

Dead Man Was Related to Families of
Millionaires and Had Been Married to
and Divorced From Oliver Har-
rington's Daughter.

New York, Sept. 30.—William R. Travers, namesake of his famous father and possessed of a generous share of the Travers millions, the income from which he spent in the manner of one in his high social position, shot himself dead Friday in his apartments at 156 Madison avenue.

Clubdom was shocked by the news of the suicide. Members of the Knickerbocker club hurried to the scene of the tragedy, a block distant from the clubhouse, on Fifth avenue and Thirty-second street, unwilling to believe the report until they had personally verified it.

The death was felt most keenly, perhaps, by the William K. Vanderbilt, the Harrimans, the Duers, the Clarence H. Mackays and the Lewis Ruthertons, for to all these families he was related.

The details carried quickly throughout this city and Newport, are brief.

Valet Finds Master's Body.

Mr. Travers was found dead in his bedroom on the second floor of the Madison avenue house by his valet, Martin Moon. He was lying back on the crimsoned counterpane of his bed, his right hand blackened by the smoke of a pistol which had dropped beside his hand as the fingers relaxed.

It was plain that he had placed the weapon to the roof of his mouth. The bullet pierced the brain, penetrated the skull, and after striking against the wall rebounded to the floor, where it lay at Mr. Travers' feet.

The body was clothed only in a costly dressing gown.

Everything in the room was suggestive of the world of life except the form on the bed. Silver toilet articles littered the dressing table. The smart attire of a club man was in readiness for the afternoon's stroll on the avenue. Letters relating to flourishing business matters had been torn open with apparent unconcern and tossed on the writing table. The bath stood ready, with water nicely tempered.

Dejection Follows Divorce.

In the absence of any better known motive why Mr. Travers, with much to live for, should snuff out his life, friends assigned melancholy as the

cause. Announcement that his wife, who was Miss Lizzie Harrington, daughter of Oliver Harrington, and a sister of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, had divorced him, surprised society in the country and abroad last May. Mrs. Travers is now abroad. The couple had no children.

It was observed by friends that Mr. Travers appeared dejected following the divorce. He shunned publicity, but during the Fads and Fancies exposure last July, when clubmen alleged that they had been blackmailed by a society publication, Mr. Travers called on District Attorney Jerome, to whom he was distantly related by marriage, and called attention to an issue of Town Topics, in which reference was made to the divorce.

Son of Noted Wit.

Travers was the only living son of the late William Travers, known as a wit two decades ago, and a prominent figure in Wall Street.

Mr. Travers displayed much of the cheerfulness of his father until recently. He spent the summer at his cottage in Newport, returning to this city late in August, and departed for Hot Springs soon after. He returned from the latter place on Sept. 1, since when he had been seen only infrequently at the Knickerbocker club, which he made his headquarters.

He resigned from the Union club about six months ago. Just why he had decided upon this was a matter of gossip in clubdom, but the final word had it that it was in keeping with his plan to take a less active part in society.

GIRL BECOMES "LINEMAN" TO HOLD JOB FOR FATHER

Miss Grace Brennenmen of Lindsey, O.,
Takes Care of Outside Work of
Telephone System.

Lindsey, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Doing her sick father's work gladly in all kinds of weather has made Miss Grace Brennenmen, an 18-year-old girl, a heroine in the eyes of her neighbors.

J. W. Brennenmen is manager of the Lindsey Home Telephone company, and as the concern is small, he took care of all the outside work of the system. A month ago he was taken too sick to do the repair work, and so that the father might not lose his job, the daughter essayed to perform that task for him.

Every afternoon, in a short skirt and shirtwaist, she climbs into a buggy with her bag of tools and a coil of wire, and off she goes on her rounds. She climbs telephone poles and makes repairs as easily as a regular lineman.



IF THAT PROSPECTIVE COAL STRIKE COMES OFF
Mr. You-N-Me: "If that argument becomes a fight I'll get soaked to pay for the row!"

FIGHT ON TAXATION LAW IS SUCCESSFUL

Railroads Have Had Texas Author-
ties Restrained From Enforc-
ing New Statute

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Austin, Texas, Sept. 30.—The law recently passed by the legislature which taxes railroads on their gross earnings, will not go into effect tomorrow as prescribed. The roads have had the State authorities restrained from enforcing the new statute. The law would have brought in additional revenue of \$650,000 to the State this year.

STRANDED CIRCUS EMPLOYEES RETURN

Thirteen From McCadden Shows Ar-
rived in New York--Had Been
Reduced to Want.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 30.—Thirteen employees of the stranded McCadden circus, which suffered privations in Europe and which attracted world-wide attention, arrived home today. They expressed grateful appreciation of the manner in which fellow Americans abroad had heard their appeal and subscribed funds for their relief. When they were first overtaken by misfortune, the leader said, each had a small amount of money, but when this was exhausted some of the women were so destitute that they had neither shoes nor underclothing.

McCadden Arrested
London, Sept. 30.—Joseph McCadden, proprietor of the defunct American circus, was arrested aboard the steamer St. Louis today, just as he was leaving for America with the body of his wife, who died last week. He is accused of fraudulent bankruptcy.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

William Searbaugh, a traveling
salesman of Evansville, Ind., while
resisting arrest was shot and instan-
tly killed by Night Marshal Trappe at
Carmi, Ill.

The annual banquet of the class of 1907 of the United States naval academy, which was to have been held last night in Washington, has been postponed until next Friday night on account of diphtheria at the academy.

The crown sheet on a locomotive hauling a westbound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad blew out at Cleveland, O., and badly scalded the engineer, J. H. Blackburn; the fireman, S. T. Brennan, and the brakeman, J. S. Flaze, all of Cleveland.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has returned to Washington from his annual vacation, most of which has been spent on Long Island.

Ida M. Tarbell has accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet given by the Knife and Fork club of Kansas City. She will be the first woman ever entertained by the club.

The International Union of Bridge-men and Structural Iron-Workers of America elected J. P. T. Butler, II, W. Legleiter and O. H. Hill delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The President has named Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, director of the Henry Phipps Institute of Philadelphia; Henry Barton Jacobs of Baltimore and S. A. Knopf of New York to represent America at the tuberculosis congress in Paris Oct. 2.

MISS MONEY NAMES SHIP MISSISSIPPI

Christens Battleship At Cramps Ship-
yards Philadelphia--To Be
Married Next Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—The newest battleship to be added to the United States navy, the Mississippi, was christened at Cramps' Ship Yards here today. Miss Mabel Clara Money, youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs. Money of Mississippi, was sponsor for the ship. Several members of Governor Variaman's staff were present and were guests of the Cramps' with government and navy officials. Governor Variaman, being detained at home by business, was represented by Senator Money. The Mississippi was named with the conventional bottle of champagne. The Mississippi is the first of half a dozen ships to be launched by the Cramps during the next few months. A sister ship, the battleship Idaho, will leave the waves probably the latter part of October. The Mississippi is one of five battleships provided for by Congress in 1902. Her trial displacement will be 12,000 tons and her cost will be nearly \$2,000,000. Unusual interest was manifested in Miss Money because of the recent announcement of her engagement to Dr. William Whitney Kitchen of Buffalo. The wedding, which will be one of the social events of the Washington season, will take place next Wednesday.

BIG OIL PLANTS IN BALTIMORE BURN UP

Blaze Started By Electric Spark From
A Street Car Firing Oil
Tank.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MORAY.]
Baltimore, Sept. 30.—The Red C. oil plant in the eastern part of this city was destroyed by fire with numerous other buildings this morning, and the loss is estimated at \$800,000. Sherwood's oil and lubricating works and several residences were also sufferers. No one was hurt. A spark from an electric car ignited oil leaking from a tank-car and it exploded, igniting other cars and the adjoining works.

SUGGESTS OPENING UP STRICT QUARANTINE

New Orleans Plans To Have Big
Cleaning Up Day and Then
Receive Visitors.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MORAY.]
New Orleans, Sept. 30.—It is suggested that October 15th the quarantine be raised. The 14th will be a day of general cleaning and fumigating. The storm along the coast has caused the highest winter in years.

OLGA NETHERSOLE, FAMED AS PLAYER OF "SAPPHO" IS COMING TO TOUR AMERICA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, Sept. 30.—Miss Olga Nethersole of "Sappho" fame, and her company, which is to tour America this season under the management of Charles Dillingham, were passengers on the St. Louis sailing for New York today.

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER IS AGAIN TEACHING

Returned To His Bible Class After
Several Month's Absence--
Was In Europe.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Sept. 30.—The tenth years of the Bible class in the young men's club of which young John D. Rockefeller is chairman, and which is his pet religious activity, begins its sessions tomorrow. Mr. Rockefeller has been absent from his class for several months, having been on an extended trip to Europe for his health. For the past month, however, he has been with his father in Cleveland.

HEBREWS OBSERVE A SOLEMN HOLIDAY

Celebration of Great Day Commenced
At Sunset Last Night--Ser-
vices in Synagogue.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Sept. 30.—In greater New York between 500,000 and 700,000 Hebrews will celebrate Rosh Hoshana. From now on until next week there will be a succession of holidays. The synagogues in the city are not adequate to hold all the celebrants and every available hall and club room has been rented for the special celebrations.

WORLD'S SUGAR CROP IS SHORT THIS YEAR

State Department At Washington Re-
ceives Advice From Abroad
To That Effect.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, Sept. 30.—The State department has received advices from abroad showing that this year's sugar crop will be considerably smaller than that of last year. The statistics show that there are this year only 12,577,000 tons available for the world's consumption against an excess of 12,000,000 last year.

QUITS CONSULSHIP; WANTS GUBERNATORIAL HONORS

General Gowdy Leaves Paris For
America--After The Indiana
Governorship.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Paris, Sept. 30.—John K. Gowdy, former Republican State Chairman of Indiana and at present Consul General at Paris, today turned over the Paris consular post to Consul Mason, who has been transferred from Berlin to the post here. Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy and their daughter, Miss Fannie, will leave Paris tomorrow and after a few stops enroute take the steamer from London, October 11. He is anxious to get home to see something of the political state of affairs, for it is freely stated that Gen. Gowdy has a long eye on the gubernatorial nomination of Indiana next year.

Hold an Inquest
New York, Sept. 30.—John Dewar, aged thirty years, a resident of Macoupin county, Illinois, died suddenly this morning aboard the steamer Umbria at the pier in the North river. The coroner will investigate.

Want ads—3 lines 3 times, 25c.

JAMES R. HILL HAS HIS TALK

Says As Long As Politicians Make The Na-
tion's Laws America Will Lack Trade

DEPLARES THE CHINESE BOYCOTT

Is In Seattle With Other Railroad Magnates Whose Com-
bined Capitals Represents Many
Billions.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MORAY.]
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—James J. Hill and party of railroad magnates representing a tenth of the mileage in the country and a capital of a billion dollars are in this city to be shown the possibilities of a system to strengthen Hill's position and contentions in the Harriman fight. Mr. Hill, in an interview, said America can't compete with other nations until cheaper labor and lower tariff exists. He says our foreign trade, particularly the oriental, is a mere bagatelle. (He thinks it unjust if the government does not subsidize the ships and pronounced the Chinese boycott a most disastrous blow to American trade. He called the American people fools for vainly gloriously patting themselves on the back on account of the seeming American invasion of the European markets, whereas, he declared, the other countries practically monopolized the trade. He said as long as the people wanted politicians to make the laws and determine commerce the United States must get along without any foreign trade.)

STUDENTS HAZE AS PRESIDENT SAYS IT HAS STOPPED

Strange State of Affairs At The Uni-
versity When Van Hise Is
In Milwaukee.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MORAY.]
Madison, Sept. 30.—Despite the rule expelling students for hazing, the upper classmen of Wisconsin university last night made the freshmen do military drills with cordwood sticks, dance the cancan, sing, play leapfrog, and so forth. They forced them to go to President Van Hise's house and yell: "We are swine, we are swine, praises be to nineteen nine." This happened at the same time President Van Hise was at Milwaukee saying he had effectually stopped all hazing. Wholesale expulsions are promised.

WISCONSIN MAN DIES GAME ON GALLOWS

Arrested And Convicted of Murder In
Northwest Territory He Is
Hung Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MORAY.]
Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Sept. 30.—Charles King was hanged this morning for the murder of a police barkeeper for the murder on Sept. 18, 1904, of Edward Maywood, a prospector at Lesserslave Lake, N. W. T. Maywood came to western Canada from England. The remains of the murdered man were burned in a campfire, but the Indian mounted police traced the crime to King. King came from Salt Lake, Utah, and also formerly resided in Wisconsin. He died declaring his innocence. He was cool to the last and ascended the gallows unassisted. He repeated the Lord's prayer after the priest without a quiver.

AMERICAN MURDERER IS HUNG IN CANADA TODAY

Was Convicted of Slaying English
Prospector Last Autumn--Been
Reprieved Once.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Ottawa, Sept. 30.—Charles King, an American, was hanged at Westmont today. King was convicted of murdering an English prospector named Maywood at Lester, Slave Lake, N. W. T., last fall. He comes from one of the Dakotas and was to have been hanged early in the month, but was granted a reprieve because of the inauguration of Alberta's new Governor.

NEW YORK CATHOLICS TO DEDICATE A NEW CHURCH

New York, Sept. 30.—St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, at Fourth Avenue and Forty-second street, one of the most expensive edifices in the country, will be dedicated here tomorrow. Bishop McDonnell will officiate, and prominent priests from other cities will participate in the ceremonies.

LOSS IN PHILIPPINES HAS CONTINUED TO INCREASE

Latest Advices From The Islands Show That
The Property And Lives Lost
Are Very Large.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-MORAY.]
Manila, Sept. 30.—That the recent typhoon which struck the Philippine islands was more deadly than at first supposed is borne out by reports which continue to reach the authorities and which indicate that scores of lives have been lost and that shipping has sustained heavy damage.

In the waters surrounding Samar and other islands many coasting vessels and island transports have been wrecked. The coastguard cutter Loye is a complete wreck and eleven Americans and twenty-four natives were drowned. At the town of Sorsogon fif-

teen natives were drowned. The loss on hemp-plantations is estimated at \$1,000,000. The army transport Juan Rodriguez is ashore at Legaspi. In the interior of the island of Samar thousands of natives are homeless and the same report comes from many of the other small islands. The army posts in the southern islands have been destroyed.

The civil and military authorities are rushing aid to the suffering people in the form of supplies of food and shelter. Owing to the destruction of the telegraph system reports received from other points are very meager.

TAX-PAYING TIME IS HERE AGAIN

CITY TREASURER FATHERS OPENS BOOKS MONDAY.

THE RATES FOR THE WARDS

Are Shown in Schedule Prepared by City Clerk Badger—Sewer District Taxes Extra.

On Monday City Treasurer Fathers will inaugurate his annual reception of the citizens of Janesville. This little social function will continue through the month of October and those who fail to attend will have to suffer consequences. The annual collection of taxes for city purposes is always an enjoyable affair.

Rate for Each Ward

Owing to the various improvements under way or projected, the dissimilar character of property and the varied needs of the respective wards, the rate of tax per thousand dollars valuation in the respective wards, as determined by City Clerk A. E. Badger, differs widely in several instances, as shown in the following schedule:

1st Ward tax—\$11.57 per thousand.
2d Ward tax—\$12.13 per thousand.
3d Ward tax—\$12.25 per thousand.
4th Ward tax—\$12.79 per thousand.
5th Ward tax—\$12.95 per thousand.

Additional Taxes For Some Localities. In addition to the above basis, residents in certain localities will be called upon to pay a general sewerage district tax levied to meet the expense of sewer construction over and above the amount received through the foot-frontage tax. For the actual construction of sewers costs considerably more than \$0 cents a foot. In sewer district No. 5, which includes certain portions of the first, fourth, and fifth wards, there is a general sewer district tax of 57 cents on each \$1,000 of property valuation and this must be added to the rates for the wards given above.

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS TO HAVE BANQUET

Members of Janesville Council Expect To Gather At Festal Board On Night of Oct. 12

Members of the Janesville Council of the Knights of Columbus are making preparations for a banquet to be given on the evening of Thursday, October 12. The 160 or more guests will assemble at one of the two larger hotels in this city. The local branch of the order was organized on August 4, 1901, and has gained a large and imposing membership in a very short period of years. The present officers are: Chaplain, Dean E. M. McGinnity; Grand Knight, Michael Hayes; Deputy Knight, E. H. Ryan; Financial Secretary, Joseph Scheller; Recorder, F. L. Wilber; Chancellor, W. H. Dougherty; Wardens, V. T. Flaherty; Lecturer, Dennis Hayes; Inside Guard, Chas. Viney.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

HORSE, CARRIAGE AND ITS OCCUPANTS, TWO MEN, DRIVE INTO DITCH AT EDGERTON

Streets Are Torn up For Laying of Water Mains and Chances for Accidents Are Long.

Edgerton, September 20.—While driving along Fulton street Thursday evening, Ed. Hubbell and a gentleman riding with him met with a bad accident. The street had been torn up for the laying of water mains and, although a light hung from a pole in the street, Mr. Hubbell believing the sewer work was going on there drove to the side, and his horse and buggy and the horse and buggy were all cut to pieces trying to liberate the horse. The buggy was damaged quite a bit and Mr. Hubbell's companion received a gash over the eye. With all considered it was a narrow escape from a very serious accident.

With the city streets torn up on account of the waterworks main extensions and the sewer laying great precaution should be taken by the city authorities to see that the traveling public is guarded against accidents and the city against damage suits.

Mrs. Wm. Kroetz of Madison is the guest of her mother this week.

Frank Stewart was among those who attended the Jefferson fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Lidicker of Brodhead is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trevorrath.

Henry Tolleson was a business visitor at Rockdale a portion of the week.

Rev. F. C. Richardson has been returned to the church at this place in answer to the universal request of its members.

L. Carpenter has been assisting at the Tolleson furniture store this week, during the absence of Mr. Tolleson.

Little Mary Clintworth entertained a number of her young friends Monday in honor of her seventh birthday. A merry time was had by all.

The ladies of the Congregational church enjoyed a good trade at the rummage sale held Thursday and Friday of this week. Their treasury was much enriched by the venture.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

JOHN RUHLAND AND FRANK AIKEN TO PLAY WITH TEAM PICKED FROM BELOIT MEN

At Yost's park Sunday a picked baseball team, captained by Manager Hubner of the Beloit State League nine, will cross bats with the Janesville team. In the line City nine Frank Aiken of Janesville will twirl and John Ruhlman will play, the latter probably holding down second or third base or occupying one of the gardens.

A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Ready in a jiffy.

HOW THE OLD 13TH AWAITED THE REBELS

Stood in Line All Night On the Banks of the Osage—Milt Weaver Beat The "Long Roll."

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lester are in receipt of a letter from J. L. Fowle, secretary and treasurer of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company of Iowa county, Michigan, which contains a paragraph of reminiscence, probably of interest to many veterans of the civil war, especially the members of the old Thirteenth, and others.

Mr. Fowle writes: "We would have enjoyed attending the reunion of the old 13th which was held last month, and of the account of which you so kindly sent us papers, but it came right in the busiest part of the year in our business, and it did not seem advisable to tear away even for a few days. The only time we have attended a reunion was in 1897, and we enjoyed that so much that it seemed then that we would try and be on hand at every one to be held after; but you know, often the best intentions come to naught, and it has turned out so in this case. I read the account of the meeting with much interest, and could see in my mind Milt Weaver with the drum sticks doing as valiant service as though he were beating the 'long roll' on the banks of the Osage river in February, 1862, the first night that we weren't in. The occasion was the breaking of the ice in the river, and from the grumbling and grunting the pickets took it for granted that the rebels were about to make a night attack on that part of the regiment, which had crossed the river the evening before, and as all vigilant pickets should do, roused the camp to avoid surprise. It fell to Milt Weaver to beat the 'long roll' which he did, but said afterward that it was with his knees shaking and his teeth rattling, either from cold or excitement, or both, but he did the business of getting the companies into line, and my remembrance of the occasion is, that everybody's knees were shaking and every under jaw was loose, and it was at the height of the excitement when Capt. Blake of Co. D, stepped to the front of his company, and with drawn sword and commanding military posture called out 'Co. D, stand firm.' We stood in line ready to do or die until daylight, when it was discovered that there wasn't a rebel within forty miles of us, and that the whole composition of the supposed night attack had been occasioned by the breaking up of the ice above us in the river. Ask Milt if he remembers beating the 'long roll' on the Osage river, and learn how nearly correct my memory of the occurrence is."

"Kindly remember me to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell, Sam Cobb, Pliny Norcross, Jim Bliss, Milt Weaver and all other old 13th men who may even inquire about me."

OBITUARY

C. L. Hartshorn.

After a short but painful illness beginning Wednesday, September 20, C. L. Hartshorn, a well-known citizen of Clinton, died at his home at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, September 26. Mr. Hartshorn was enjoying good health up to the time he was taken with a severe pain in his side. Although the best medical aid was summoned he could obtain no relief and gradually grew weaker until he passed away. Deceased was born at Tunburg, Vermont, in 1829, and was married to Miss Sarah M. Fay in 1855 and came to Wisconsin the same year. Mr. and Mrs. Hartshorn spent the first night in Rock County in a cabin one fourth mile east of Clinton. A few years later a farm was purchased two miles north-west of Clinton which was their home until twenty-three years ago when they moved to the village. During Mr. Hartshorn's early residence in the county he taught school at Clinton Corners and at a school house located within the limits of the present village. There are left to mourn his death a wife, two daughters, three brothers and a sister.

Sale of Pianos Returned from Rental.

This has been one of the greatest years ever known for people to rent pianos in Chicago. All classes of pianos have been in demand—the Steinway, Weber, Krinkauer, Washburn, Sterling, Huntington and many other celebrated pianos have been used in large numbers. These rented pianos are now being returned in great quantities to the largest Chicago Music House, Lyon & Healy. Their position in the matter is this: These pianos can no longer be classed as new, they must be sold as second hand, no matter how little they may have been used by the persons renting them. Some of them, as a matter of fact, have more been standing in a private parlor for six months or a year.

If you want one of these pianos or if you think you might be interested, why not drop a postal to Lyon & Healy for particulars? State about the kind of a piano you would like, and they will send you quite a list to look over. On every one of these pianos you are sure to make a large bonafide saving. Furthermore you may be certain that any one of these pianos will be exactly as represented, for Lyon & Healy particularly guarantee this fact.

These pianos may be purchased for a small cash payment and easy monthly payments when desired. Write in the near future for the list to Lyon & Healy, 10 Adams street, Chicago.

Miss Marie Narelle, the Australian soprano, tells a story of an Irish immigrant girl in Australia who married one of the wealthy men of that country. When the Sydney paper announced the marriage it gave the names of the bride and bridegroom, and added after the latter's name the fact that he was "an Australian native." In due course of time the account of the wedding reached the bride's mother in Ireland while she was on a visit to Dublin. Going a few days later to the "zoo" in that city the old woman came across a cage containing a kangaroo labelled "Kangaroo, an Australian native." On reading the sign the old woman threw her hands up in utter astonishment, and exclaimed: "Glory be to God! Can that be the sort of man my poor Mary Ann married?"

MANY NEW STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY

Substantial Increase in Attendance At The State Institution This Year.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—The enrollment of students at the University of Wisconsin which has been going on for the past four days, shows a considerable increase in the number both of new and old students. Total registration thus far is 2,931 against 2,154 the same time last year. As students continue to register for several weeks the total enrollment on the first of November it is estimated will exceed 3,800. Of the 2,931 students, 1,348 are in the College of Letters and Science, 719 in the College of Engineering, 127 in the College of Law, 118 in the College of Agriculture, and 19 in the College of Pharmacy. The largest gain is in the College of Agriculture, where 118 students have entered this year, an increase of 25, or 61 per cent. In the College of Letters and Science the registration is 1,348, an increase of 148, or 12.3 per cent. The number of new students is 974, of whom 599 are in the College of Letters and Science, 275 in the College of Engineering, 57 in the College of Agriculture, 42 in the College of Law, and 10 in the College of Pharmacy.

Among the new students are a number from foreign countries. Of these six are from the Philippines, four from Argentina, the Republic, five from Mexico, one from Cuba, one from Holland, one from Switzerland, and one from Germany. There is also a marked increase in the number of students entering the university with advanced standing, as a result of their attendance at other colleges and universities.

ANNIVERSARY OF GRAND ARMY POST

Will Be Observed With A Banquet And Program On The Evening of Friday, October 20.

Friday, October 20, will be the 24th anniversary of the founding of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic. At a special meeting last evening a committee composed of Col. E. O. Kimberley, S. S. Higley, and J. L. Bear, was appointed to make arrangements for a banquet and program which will be enjoyed by the members and the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps. The Post is one of the largest and most important in the state, having a membership of nearly 100. The Relief Corps has 60 active members.

HEBREW NEW YEAR IS BEING CELEBRATED

Began Last Evening and Lasts Through Tomorrow—Sacred Ceremonies.

"Rosh-Hoshana," the Hebrew New Year, began last evening at sunset, and today and Sunday is being celebrated by the orthodox Jews of the world over. The reformed, or orthodox Jews, only celebrate one day at the beginning of the new year. The New Year festival is one of solemn meaning to the pious Jew, and second only to the observance of the Day of Atonement. The festival is almost universally observed, and is the occasion of many family reunions. Business is generally suspended. The biblical precept for Rosh-Hoshana is found in Numbers xxix, 1, and reads as follows: "And in the seventh month on the first day of the month ye shall have an holy convocation; ye shall do no servile work; it is a day of blowing the trumpets unto you." The blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, is a distinctive feature of the New Year's service. The sounding of the shofar, it is taught, is to make public proclamation that the Creator of the universe is the God of Israel; to admonish all to forsake their evil ways and return to him and repent, and to remind the people of Israel of the law given to them on Mount Sinai, during which, as found in the Bible, "the sound of the shofar was exceedingly loud." Among the reformed Jews a cornet takes the place of the ancient ram's horn. A quaint custom among the very orthodox Jews is that known as "Tashlich." They go to the riverside on the afternoon of the second day of the New Year's festival, and empty their pockets and shake their garments over the water. This typifies the casting of the sins of the people into the sea.

Declines State Office. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 30.—D. W. Smith of Springfield, recently appointed one of the three state highway commissioners, has written a letter to Gov. Deneen in which he says he cannot, in justice to his private business, accept the commission.

Whales Reported Scarce. San Francisco, Sept. 30.—The whaling bark Gaybeard was in Bering sea Aug. 1 with two right whales and 218 barrels of sperm oil. Whales were reported at that time to be very scarce.

Duchess Leaves Hospital. New York, Sept. 30.—The duchess of Marlborough, on whom an operation for a slight deafness was performed, has left the private hospital where the operation took place.

Sign Drives Him to Divorce. Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 30.—Because his wife persisted in having a sign, "Plain Sewing Done," placed in a window of their home Melvin Alford asks a divorce.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

North-Western Road

The handling of the beet crop has begun in earnest now and before a week is ended a heavy traffic in this class of freight is expected.

Engineer J. O. Sellick is laying off.

Thirteen passenger coaches, which were used for special trains to Jefferson during the progress of the Jefferson county fair were returned to Fortieth street, Chicago, today.

Fireman C. G. Sullivan is on locomotive number 304.

Engineer D. R. Danwiddie is relieving Engineer McKay on the Fond du Lac-Bellevue line freight.

The arrangements of supplies in the storeroom has been greatly altered and nearly the entire lot of pigeon-holes have been restenciled.

Fireman Griel has returned to work and is on engine number 568.

St. Paul Road

M. Burke, roadmaster on the Janesville & Southeastern, was a visitor here today.

J. Churchill, who has been relieved at the transfer for the past week or more by John Elliott, has returned to work.

IN THE CHURCHES

Central M. E. church—Corner of Court and Main streets; J. H. Pippett, D. D., minister. Morning service at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach from the subject, "The Minister's Aim." Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Epworth league at 6 o'clock. "The Christian and His Bible," evening worship at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach from the theme, "The Power of Purpose." A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Please note the change of hour in the services; the league at 6 in place of 6:30 o'clock and the evening worship at 7 o'clock in place of 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in former public library, Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Services at 10:30 conducted in the Norwegian language by Rev. O. J. Kvale; Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "The Real Presence," communion and reception of members. Bible school, 12 m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m. evening service, 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "The Downfall and Recovery of the South," from Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mary Kimball mission—108 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. topic, "The Darkest and Saddest Hour in Peter's Life," the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening service; meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon—"The Church of Tomorrow," communion, first session of the Go-to-Church Band; 12:00, Sunday school, rally day program; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermon—"Wanted—Simple Religion." All are welcome.

First Presbyterian church—Morning worship at 10:30, preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, D. D., subject in the morning—"Memories," communion of the Lord's supper will be observed; reception of new members; subject in the evening—"A Man Who Founded a Religion." This is the first of a series of sermons, which the pastor will preach during the month of October on "Some Men You Ought to Know"—October 8, "A Benefactor"; October 15, "A God-Appointed Leader"; October 22, "A Man Who Lost His Grip"; October 29, "A Man With a Mother." A special program of music will be rendered by a choir and the public is cordially invited.

Christ church—A. H. Darrington, rector. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Litany, sermon and celebration of the holy communion, 10:30 a. m., sermon topic—"The Real Source of True Success." Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and sermon, 7:00 p. m., sermon topic—"The Man, Adam," Friday evening service and address, 7:15 p. m.

Trinity church—Herbert C. Boisier, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m., 1st and 3d Sundays in month at 10:30 a. m. also; matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evening and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, evensong and address, 7:30 p. m.; saints and other holy days by announcement.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Don E. M. McGinnity, pastor. Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:30 a. m.; third mass, 10:00 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m. Rev. Wm. A. Gobel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther League at 6:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Banker Freed of Larceny Charge. Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Herbert O. Barber, former vice president of the defunct Commercial bank of Cambridge, Ohio, was acquitted by a jury of the charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged misappropriation of securities entrusted to the bank.

HUMOROUS

"Washing, today, is a question of chemicals, not of labor," said a delegate to the national convention of laundrymen in Philadelphia.

"He sat down and there was a burst of applause. But Carter McGrath of Atlanta, said:

"A cynic told me a story the other day, and it is our duty to knock the bottom out of such yarns; to destroy their reasons for existing."

"There was a prisoner in a cell, lamenting his lot. He longed for a saw, for a file.

"Suddenly the man spied on the floor a package of laundry that the jailer had just tossed in.

"'Saved!' he cried hysterically, and opened the packet. Taking from it a stand-up collar, the poor fellow cut his way swiftly through the steel window bars to freedom with the saw-like edge."—New York Tribune.

Serious Dilemma

To choose between her lovers twin Perplexed the pretty maiden sore; The one was rich and handsome, but The other owned a candy store.

—Chicago Tribune.

Two Marquette, Mich., lumbermen, Swedes, were traveling down a freshet swollen stream recently. Their boat was capsized and one was drowned. When the other reported at headquarters he was asked where his companion was. "Oh, Yon," was the reply. "Oh Yon, he just quit."

He had been a truck driver, but had obtained a position as conductor on a Janesville street car. His experience as a driver had been long, and it was not possible for him at once to change his habits of speech. The other day he had charge of a car, and as the car was approaching a crossing a woman hailed it. The conductor grasped the situation all right, and realized that his vehicle should be stopped, and so the old habit returned. "Whoot!" he called out. "Whoot! Whoot! Whoot!" Then, collecting the situation, he pulled the bell and the car stopped a block from where the woman had signaled the conductor.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, was dining at a summer resort, a few weeks ago, when his attention was attracted by the antics of a waiter at an adjoining table. He was a clean shaven, lantern-jawed individual, with a melancholy and dejected air. But every time he glanced at the dramatic author he would smirk and grin in sordid obsequious recognition.

Mr. Thomas searched through the tablets of his memory, and finally recollected that the man had once played a small part in one of his productions, and played it very badly.

At an opportune moment the fustian-clad waiter squirmed up to the playwright and said:

"Good-day, Mr. Thomas, I know you, sir, but I guess you don't remember me."

"Oh, yes, I do. I remember you very well," said the author.

"You do," said the waiter, with a sickly smile of satisfaction. "Thank you, sir. Then I suppose you're very much surprised to see me waiting at table."

"Not at all. I've seen you act, you know," was the quick reply.

A busy mother sent her five-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and her son, Harold, two years younger, to the village store. The girl was to get a dozen eggs and the boy a new scrubbing brush. Both were very proud of their commission, and started off with much show of importance and dignity, firmly grasping the money in their chubby hands.

Ten minutes later they returned to the cottage, Dorothy crying as if her little heart would surely break, and grasping a broken paper bag from which dripped a stream of yellow and white slime all that was left of a dozen rotten eggs. But the boy's face beamed with smiles of self-satisfaction.

Between sons Dorothy stammered: "Me's very sorry, mamma. Me couldn't help it. Me dropped the bag."

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasses and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from the continued use of them, but one the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

and me's broken all the eggs. Boo-hoo!"

Harold's little bosom swelled with pride as, in tones of triumph, he said:

"Ha! Ha! Me didn't break scrubbin' brush, mamma."

ATHLETICS DEFEAT WHITE SOX.

Chicago Team Drops Second Game to the Philadelphia Club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Per.

Philadelphia 81 52 541

Chicago 57 57 590

Results of Friday's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 11; Chicago 1.

St. Louis 4; Detroit 4.

New York 9; Cleveland 1.

Washington 3; St. Louis 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 2.

New York 6-5; St. Louis 5-1.

Three hundred and twelve structural iron-workers employed on four large buildings in Baltimore were ordered out.

SCOURING YOUR SCALP.

Will Remove the Loose Dandruff Scales But It Won't Cure Dandruff.

If your hair is brittle and thinning, you have dandruff. The mere scouring of the scalp of the loose scales, won't cure dandruff; because dandruff is nothing but scales of scalp being thrown up by a poisonous little germ in burrowing its way to the root of the hair where it saps the vitality, causing falling hair and, in time, baldness. Now you can't stop dandruff nor falling hair, nor prevent baldness unless you destroy that germ; and the only preparation that can do it is the new scientific discovery, Newbro's Herpicide. In fact no other hair preparation claims to kill the dandruff germ—all of them will clean the scalp; soap and water will do that, but only Newbro's Herpicide gets at the root of the trouble and kills the dandruff germ. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Peter L. Myers, Manager Telephone 609

TUESDAY, OCT. 3rd

Special Engagement

THE SOCIAL EVENT

F. C. Whitney Presents the Celebrated Exuberant

ALICE FISCHER

In Strange's Sparkling Comedy

SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS

SUPERBLY STAGED AND BEAUTIFULLY GOWNED

CAREFULLY SELECTED CAST

Including Joseph Kilgour, Francis Stevens, Jane Wheatly, Jennie Reiffarth, Bertha Clement, Robinson Newbold, George Paxton, Miss La Follette and others.

ACORN STOVES AND RANGES

H. L. McNAMARA, 105 West Milwaukee St.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—First class machinists and sheet metal workers. None but sober men need apply. Galen Iron Works Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Immediately, a competent girl for first class place in family, wages \$3.00 per week, cook for private family, good wages. Also local girls, Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, 270 W. Milwaukee St., both phones.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Mrs. Whitlock, 105 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A first-class cook, also a second class, at once. Inquire of Miss Baker, Patner Hospital.

WANTED—Trustworthy man to manage branch office and distribute depot for large manufacturer, salary to start with \$100 per month, and extra commissions and expenses. Applicant must have good references and \$1,000 cash, capital secured. Experience unnecessary. Address: "Manufacture," 21 West Atwater Street, Louisville, Ky.

ENERGETIC workers everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter. Good pay. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., New York.

YOUNG MAN to prepare for desirable position in Government Mail Service. Possibilities, Formosa. Please apply to Mr. J. H. Wood, 105 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four small houses for light housekeeping. Call on new phone 220.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. W. Filled, 18 Washington St.

WANTED TO HIRE—A good work horse to work with 2 others, plow, etc. J. T. Terry, Rt. 2, Janesville.

WANTED—Two boys to distribute bills. Call at the Empire Hotel. Prof. Hancock. Call at once.

WANTED—Man to clean chimneys at 10¢ per hour. House, W. H. Mink.

WANTED—A young girl to assist with housework. Apply to Mrs. William Schultz, 202 Chestnut Street.

WANTED—Carpenter work. All work guaranteed. C. C. Burgess. Leave orders at reliable bicycle shop, old phone 3014.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. W. H. Palmer, 404 Jackson block.

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Address or inquire at 90 Terrace St.

WANTED—Boys and boarders at No. 61 Locust St. Mrs. Guss Daily.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. David Bolzow, 400 Court St.

WANTED—Man to learn the barber trade. Just the season to begin. Few weeks completes. Can neatly cut, shaves before the mirror. Board and room if desired. Positions waiting, two wages. Write for particulars, Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Two hustlers by Mrs. O. Staple. Who, to call on retail trade. Expenses money advanced. Salary \$20 and weekly. O. Staple, 200 West Milwaukee St., Chicago.

WANTED—A number of young married men who have had some mechanical shop experience, who have a desire for advancement at the machinist trade. Only those desiring steady employment need apply. Chicago Machine Co., Madison, Wis.

WANTED—Lady of propitious age, local representative for the Model-Sterling Cream for food, army, dock and bust. The finest Merganser Cream known. Address: 1414 West Madison Street, Model-Sterling Cream, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—A girl to work in restaurant. O. W. Pierce, No. 11 N. Academy St.

FOR RENT—10 South Jackson, first-class building, for small market. Inquire of Stelly & Weber.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, heat and light. All modern conveniences, centrally located. E. R. O'Connell.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house with or without barn. L. G. Brown, 400 Court St.

FOR RENT—Three rooms facing the park, for light housekeeping. E. N. Fredlund, 315 Main St.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping on ground floor, city and soft water. Rent \$20. 21 West Third St.

FOR RENT—The two new dwellings, No. 146 and 148, on Second Avenue, facing the city, near the river and beer.

FOR RENT—A five room flat, gas and city water, convenient to town and depot. 31 N. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—A four room house with bath, gas and city water. Inquire corner Carthage and Wheeler Sts.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, bath, city and soft water and gas. Corner of Center Avenue and Galena St. Inquire at 200 Center Ave.

FOR RENT—I O. G. T. hall, new paper and city water. J. W. Webb, 30 West Milwaukee St., New phone 73.

FOR RENT—Five-room flat, new and clean, with bath, gas and electric light, gas stove furnished. Carter & Olson.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat, stove and suite of two front rooms in the Grubb block, at very low rates. S. D. Grubb.

FOR RENT—Large room fronting on Milwaukee Street, on third floor of Phoebe block, and opposite Kimball's furniture store. This is a very pleasant room, being lighted with electricity and heated with hot water, and would make a suitable place for a small club or office. Inquire of Miss Norcross or Scott & Sherman, Room 25 Thoburn block.

— FORTY YEARS AGO —

Janesville Gazette, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1865.—Success of the Fair.—The State Fair has been a complete success. Not only has the exhibition been generally excellent as regards stock, machinery, domestic manufactures, fruits and miscellaneous articles, but the receipts have been larger by over three thousand dollars than any former fair ever held in Wisconsin. Except for the unfortunate accident which befell one of the equestriennes nothing occurred to mar the pleasure and success of the exhibition. With the finest grounds and race track in all the west for such a show, located in the liveliest and most accessible town in the State, why may we not regard the State Fair as one of the permanent institutions of Janesville.

General Sherman.—General Sherman visited the Institute for the Blind this morning, in company with Governor Lewis, Ex-Governor Randall, Senator Howe and others, where they spent a short time in hearing the recitations, after which he made a short but feeling speech to the children. The import of which was that it is the common lot of humanity to be afflicted in some way, and that each has his or her private sorrow. He spoke of the interest which every one feels for those who have been deprived of their sight as those were before him.

It was a great treat to the little blind ones and upon being interrogated by the superintendent as to their idea as to the sort of looking man the general was, one of the girls replied that she thought he must be a good looking man. This brought down the house.

After his return to the Myers House, the general received some of the ladies of the city, who honored themselves by calling upon him. He left on the 1:30 train for Madison where he spends the Sabbath.

(From the account of the reception and banquet tendered General Sherman at the Hyatt House on Friday evening, September 29, 1865.)

When the tables were cleared Governor Lewis called for hummers for the first toast and expressed the pleasure it gave him in welcoming so distinguished a guest as General Sherman. He spoke of the peoples of all ages having honored their warriors and while they honored theirs by decking them with jewels and bearing the homage of grateful hearts, he pointedly portrayed the poor condition of treason and concluded by giving "Our Distinguished Guest."

The toast was enthusiastically drunk in sparkling champagne, and

General Sherman on rising was warmly greeted. He expressed the thanks of the kind welcome given him, and after flattering allusions to the overflowing hospitality to the city, concluded by saying that no matter what his private opinions and feelings might be, he should always hold his duty to sustain a law of Congress with his sword or otherwise.

The next toast was "The Union." Responded to by Senator T. O. Howe in some acute remarks, defining the character and liberty and the power of combination.

"The Army and Navy." Responded to by Col. J. H. Howe, who, in his remarks, paid a forcible compliment to Col. Sawyer, Sherman's chief adjutant who left Pond du Lac a private soldier and by his sterling, steady conduct earned well deserved promotion. When he was in the army doing business as many of the army doing business was attended by disgust, through the assumption of officers in charge, but at Col. Sawyer's quarters no such feeling was experienced, because there a kind and courteous treatment was always given, and if possible, the private soldier got more than the titled officer. This endorsement caused a general call for Sawyer, who after the applause greeting his rising had subsided, returned thanks for the hearty welcome and the kindness given him. He is a good looking young officer, and every inch of him a man and a soldier.

"The Loyal American People; at All Times Faithful to the Union." Responded to by Matt. H. Carpenter in a speech of power and eloquence. In it he asked some pertinent questions about conditions in the seceded states and free blacks, and in answering them gave suggestive information.

"Wisconsin and Her Former Patriotic Governor." Responded to by Gov. Randall, who, in his remarks, endeavored to convince his hearers that States in the Union could never die, or be killed, which Mr. Carpenter had argued could happen to them.

"Volunteers of Wisconsin." General Lucius Fairchild and Hon. H. C. Harts responded to this toast in eloquent and feeling remarks. They said truly that the brave volunteers had saved the country, and were its best reliance.

"The Loyal Press." Briefly responded to by General David Atwood, who truly said that without the enterprising press of the present day the times would indeed be slow.

The excellent and relished entertainment closed with three cheers for the "host and hostess," being Col. Harts and his estimable lady, who at receiving the banquet, had sworn neither expense nor care in making it the success it was.

hels Lacy to leave his new palace to his wife and mother-in-law and depart for a long European trip. While away, well-meaning friends have become suspicious of the conduct of Joe's wife and in turn, an anonymous letter arouses his suspicion. But he returns to defend her good name and in the midst of his defense he is interrupted by the telephone announcement of the birth of a son to Mrs. Lacy. The infant, of course, is toasted as "The Heir to the Hoorah" and after many complications he brings about the reconciliation of Joe and Geraldine and the play ends in Act IV with a characteristic western jubilation in honor of the christening of the boy. Incidentally a couple of amusing little subsidiary romances are brought to a happy conclusion with an agreement between the four principals to start forthwith "for the little mission on the Santa Fe trail" where a supposedly benign old Padre runs a sort of desert Gretna Green. Guy Bates Post was chosen for the role of Joe Lacy by Mr. LaShelle, being withdrawn from "The Virginian" company for that purpose. The cast includes several names that will awaken pleasant memories in the minds of local theatergoers. Among them: Jane Peyton, Nora O'Brien, Ernest Lamson, Louise Ritter, Colin Campbell, T. Tamamoto, Florence Coventry, Wilfred Lucas, Elliott Dexter, Cassius Quimby, Ben S. Higgins and Wright Kramer.

"Parsifal"

The necessity of fitting the scenic embellishments of a production of "Parsifal" to the limitations of stages much smaller than that of the Metropolitan opera-house, New York, where Herr Conrad first produced it in the United States, seemed for a time to render a tour of the country impossible. When Messrs. Martin and Emery contracted for Parsifal they consulted with the builders of the original production who gave them the benefit of their experience to the smallest detail. As a result, it is only in the matter of mere bigness that Martin & Emery's mounting of the play is in the slightest degree inferior to the original. In beauty of coloring, in excellence of perspective, in harmonious use of lights, in panoramic mechanism, and in its illusions of magic and mystery it is worthy to be compared with the achievements of the Conroid forces.

The sacred forest is pictured in subdued radiance, and when it gives way to the rocky fastness leading to the Castle of the Grail a very fine illusion of space and mystery is attained. The interior of the temple is practically identical with the treatment of the same scene in New York and when it is said that it fulfills every demand made by the author's text and stage directions the highest praise is given it.

The pagantry and the rites which transpire against this glorious background are wrought out in a spirit of reverence that is absolutely unimpeachable.

"Parsifal" will be seen at the Grand on Thursday, October 5.

Wood for Pencils.

The amount of wood which is used every year for the manufacture of pencils is almost incredible. Nearly 4,000 acres of cedar trees are cut down annually for this purpose alone, and of these 2,000 acres are in Florida. In Bavaria alone there are some forty pencil factories.

A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home-makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

A Building Tonic For Women.

It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhea (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it.

At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER

Put aside all timidity and write us freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain, sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

"DUE TO CARDUI"

and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. Priest, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely. I am still taking Cardui, and would not be without it in the house, as it is a great medicine for women."

Wisconsin Conservatory of Music

558 JEFFERSON ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Music taught in all its branches by an able and experienced corps of teachers. Instruction given in PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO, ORGAN and ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS. Departments of HARMONY, HITSORY, ELOCUTION and DRAMATIC ART and PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC. Coaching for OPERA and ORATORIO.

Hours of teaching arranged to suit convenience. Free advantages. Newly furnished dormitory in charge of experienced Preceptress adjoining the Conservatory building. Rooms and board at reasonable rates.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?

LION COFFEE, the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES, is of necessity uniform in quality, strength and flavor. For OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, LION COFFEE has been the standard coffee in millions of homes.

LION COFFEE is carefully packed at our factories, and until opened in your home, has no chance of being adulterated, or of coming in contact with dust, dirt, germs, or unclean hands.

In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.) (Save the Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

WORTH SKIRT!

We have the sale for Janesville of this celebrated skirt, the prices of which range from \$5 to \$12. All the new novelty mixtures, plain serges and chevots, panamas and broadcloth are now in stock made up in the accepted styles of the present season.

Simpson DRY GOODS

Modern Home Plumbing.

All of our plumbing contracts are executed by the best skilled mechanics, under our personal supervision, and no detail, no matter how unimportant it may seem, escapes our attention. We use the famous "Standard" Porcelain Enamelled Plumbing Fixtures, which are the best made. By placing your work with us, you are assured of the best material and workmanship obtainable. Let us quote you prices.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber,

..COMING ATTRACTIONS..

A strenuous experience on the Board of Trade and the Paramount Boat Club dramas gave Joseph Kilgour his first fancy for the stage. His first association was with a group of "travelling actors" doing "travelling" in six towns a week and in many roles, which gave Kilgour a wide range of characterization. It also gave him a third feeling so that he was glad to get back to the old flesh-pots in a time when at every performance he decided that the task was too warm so he deserted the wild western school and went east. He has since become associated prominently with the best organizations. He appears here as Sir John Manners in "The School for Husbands," the attraction announced at the Myers Grand, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Having achieved such measure of

ALICE FISCHER, THE STAR IN "THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"

of Chicago, and dreams of "fair dates," at three a. m. During this period of recuperation, Mr. Kilgour became associated in a business way with the Trocadero, Chicago, where the peerless Sandow was then the star of strength. Associated with Sandow playing his piano accompaniments and taking care of his huge dog was a gigantic and Adonis-like personage named Sievek. He was also strong; in fact he thought he was stronger than Sandow and had the people behind the stage terrorized on this account. One day Kilgour was chaperoning a party of ladies at one of the Sandow exhibits when Sievek became conspicuously insolent. When the indignant Kilgour demanded an apology Sievek threatened to eat him up. Sandow, who could only understand part of the colloquy was grinning at approval for his protégé in German. The intrepid Kilgour belling with indignation, rushed out to his office and secured a small silver-mounted "speaking tube" that he had used in Chicago in the riot service with the militia. Before the strong men had got through laughing he was back again confronting the gigantic Sievek. "Down on your knees and apologize," roared Kilgour. At six of the silver-plated toy in his hand, Sandow rushed to a corner without the intervention of an interpreter and Sievek promptly sank shivering down on his marrow bones. After that he was no longer a terror. Several years later Sievek was started through the country in concert as "The Distinguished Dutch Pianist."

In the first season Mr. Kilgour appeared as a leading man associated with Katie Putnam, and was incinerated



All The Time

Unlike the messenger, the servant and the train, the Telephone is always ready to serve you. Ask local manager to give you rates.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

631

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One—How it is Done in Janesville.

The back aches at times with a dull, insupportable feeling making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Janesville citizen.

Mrs. N. J. Casey, of 109 Prairie Ave., says "Doan's Kidney Pills proved better than any other medicine I took for my kidneys. These organs troubled me off and on for many years. Backache was the chief symptom and often caused me to suffer severely. I tried a number of remedies but continued to grow worse instead of better. I was finally persuaded to try Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box at the People's Drug Store. I only took them a few days when I felt better. Should there be any recurrence of my trouble I know what to use."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's and take no other.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, to-wit: the 7th day of November, 1905, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of W. J. McIntyre, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as trustee under the will of Lucilla T. Forham, late of the city of Janesville, said county, deceased, and for his release and discharge as such trustee.

Dated September 29th, 1905.

By the Court,
J. W. SALLE,
County Judge.

atsep30-1w3w

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year \$6.00
One Month50
One Year, cash in advance 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3

Showers and cooler.

"Boundless risk must pay for boundless gain." And, in advertising, some kind of risk must pay for any kind of gain—the ratio between risk and gain being, always pretty even.

Richard Olney's article on the government and railroads, is well worth reading. There are some popular fads that are so impractical as to be ludicrous and this is one of them.

The good people of New York have become weary of Jerome as a reformer, and the city will again be under Tammany rule. Reforms that are not backed by public sentiment are always short-lived.

President McCall of the New York Life would like to be considered a poor man, but his \$300,000 cottage at Long Branch is something of a stumbling block. If he hasn't saved a few dollars on \$100,000 a year, he is a poor financier.

The Milwaukee Journal will be a staunch supporter of Bryan in the next campaign. The paper already claims that he is a great statesman, and thoroughly competent to give the president advice. "The world do move."

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Caleb Powers, Secretary of State under the Gobel administration, and three times convicted in the State courts as the Governor's murderer, is now in prison at Frankfort, Kentucky, awaiting trial in the Federal courts, where both he and his friends hope to secure justice.

Mr. Powers was visited the other day by a reporter, and in speaking of his family history, he expressed the following choice sentiment as a tribute to his mother:

"A braver, nobler, more generous heart has never found lodgment in human breast than my mother's. There is scarcely enough cruelty in her whole being to brush the down from a butterfly's wing. Her life is as unselfish as the kiss of the summer's sun. Her children have been her world; for them she has lived."

Mr. Powers has a host of friends who believe him innocent. They have known him from boyhood, and they do not believe it possible for a boy who thought so much of his mother to commit such a crime.

It is refreshing, now and then, to read a tribute of this kind, for the world is full of just such mothers, and they are not always appreciated.

The little lad who cuddled up close to mother's bosom, as she holds him in loving embrace and soothes him to sleep with a good night lullaby, is called a "mother boy."

It is not ashamed of the title, and long after she sleeps in the churchyard, and the busy years of care and responsibility have left their traces, no memory is more vivid, or lingers more sweetly, than the mother memory and the old home where she presided.

A gentleman on the shady side of sixty, in reminiscent mood, painted a picture the other day, of the home which sheltered his boyhood, half a century ago.

It was in a neighboring state where nature had so richly endowed the soil, that it responded freely to every touch of the pioneer farmer.

The little, old gray house, hid away in the trees by the roadside, was not a palace, but it was a home where the father, mother and boy found refuge, and where impressions found lodgment, which time can never efface.

The parlor, with its few pieces of stiff furniture, was seldom opened, but the spacious living room, with the old fashioned fire-place, where the back log threw out a ruddy glow, in the early twilight of a winter's evening, and where the kettle sang a merry song, suspended from the old black crane which held it in position, was the room which filled the boy with content.

At eight o'clock, his mother, looking up from her knitting, would say in pleasant voice, "Come Johnnie, it's time to go to bed," and with a good night kiss he climbed the stairs to the attic, where the rows of seed corn, hanging from the rafters, cast weird shadows over the bare room.

But he was soon in bed and asleep, and when at five in the morning his father's voice startled him from a dream, with the familiar summons,

"time to get up Johnnie," it came as a rude awakening.

Half awake, he found himself before the old fire-place where his mother's voice greeted him with a cheery "good morning" and the gentle command to "hurry up with his work so as to be ready for breakfast."

Thus the years rolled by with monotonous regularity and the boy was happy in the little world so blessed with the atmosphere of love and content.

When ambition prompted him, a few years later, to get out from the nest and build for himself, the mother had nothing to offer but words of encouragement, and with sad heart but cheerful countenance she said: "Go my boy and God bless and keep you."

Her letters, full of love and tender solicitude, followed every week and held him to his course with a purpose which knew no defeat.

But that was fifty years ago, before the war. Strangers occupy the old home today, but the memory of the mother is as fragrant as the flowers of spring. With an "excuse me gentlemen for the reminiscence," he turned away.

Excuses for this kind of reminiscences are not demanded, for they touch a chord of sympathy in many hearts who gathered inspiration and courage from this class of homes fifty years ago.

The men and women who have left their impress for good on any community, and whose influence is recognized, are the men and women who find in the art gallery of memory, the picture of a face and the shadow of a voice which has followed them as a mother's benediction, to these many years.

It is a favorite notion among people who are going down the slope, and entering into the shadows, that the modern home has degenerated, and that the mothers of today are but a poor imitation of the mothers of olden time.

This is a false notion and belongs to the spirit of pessimism which age sometimes engenders. Mothers are very much alike in all ages, the world over. They represent today, as they have ever represented, the highest type of human love.

The father may turn away from the erring boy with loathing and disgust, and the wayward girl may be barred from the home, but the mother never loses hope. Her love and forbearance is like the love of God.

In the city of Denver a band of young criminals became so reckless and daring that the people were in terror. The leader of the little band of seven was a pleasant faced, slender lad of fifteen. His dress and general appearance indicated culture and refinement, but he had traveled 25,000 miles and served jail sentences in half a dozen cities.

His name was Lee Martin, but he was known as the "Eel" because of his facility to slip out of trouble. He was finally arrested, with a companion, by the Denver authorities and booked for trial in the criminal court.

The city established some two years ago, a juvenile court, and the judge, a man who possessed a large heart, and a wonderful love for boys, finally succeeded in having the cases transferred to him.

Then the work of reformation commenced and in less than three months the seven juvenile criminals were on their way to reform.

The judge soon discovered that Lee Martin had a mother, and he lost no time in making her acquaintance. She said: "Lee is the black sheep in the flock, but he is a boy of good impulses, and while the victim of bad associates, I believe he can be saved when he comes to himself," and so the judge and the mother worked together to save the boy.

It required patience and tact, for the lad chafed under restraint, and the roving spirit sometimes mastered him, but finally he settled down to steady work and for months has held a good position in a western city.

A mother's love with a little practical assistance, saved the boy, and this same love has saved many a boy from wreckage and final ruin.

Yes, the mothers of the old and new century are very much alike. They live hard by the throne, and the influence exerted on humanity blesses the race a thousand fold.

GOVERNMENT AND THE RAILROADS.

New York.—The reply of the conservative wing of the democratic party to W. J. Bryan's recent open letter to the president on railroad rate legislation, is contained in an article by Richard Olney in the October number of the North American Review, published today. In what is practically his first public utterance in two years, Cleveland's former Secretary of State presents his final judgment against the proposed legislation, in the form of a brief, covering not only the law but the policy involved in its agitation. The following are some of the salient features of Mr. Olney's argument:

"The importance of the rate-making power is not to be considered simply in its relation to the carrier. The most important bearing of the power is upon the public interests the carrier serves. It is matter of common knowledge—of which the Courts take cognizance without proof—that the great carriers of the present day are the railroads. It is equally matter of common knowledge that the rates charged by the railroads affect all classes of the community; that they determine, very largely the outcome of all private enterprises; and that upon them hinges only too often the material well-being if not the very existence of towns and cities and seaports and large sections of country. Surely a power the exercise of which is fraught with such consequences is not to be classed legally or practically with the power of determining the

cup quality of teas. The latter may well be delegated to an executive officer or Board. But to delegate the former, the ultimate rate-making power for railroads, to such an officer or Board would be a surrender by the legislature of one of its most important functions."

In discussing the effects of government regulation upon the railroads, Mr. Olney says:

"The situation to be anticipated, then, is that railroads, private properties and representing private investments aggregating billions of dollars, will find themselves controlled in the vital matter of their charges, not by their private owners, but by two public Boards—one representative of local interests and the other of national interests, and both antagonistic to the interests of the private owners concerned. The two Boards will aim at the lowest possible rates, each in behalf of the particular business under its charge, and will therefore be in constant rivalry with each other in the endeavor to extort from the carrier the best service at the smallest cost. Under these conditions anything like skillful, just reasonable or stable rate-making becomes impossible. A situation is created, intolerable alike to the carriers and to the public, and the sure outcome—unless the whole scheme of Government rate-making be abandoned—is Government ownership."

Government ownership of all railroads is obviously the goal toward which some of the Government rate-makers are striving, while others, if not welcoming it and not working for it, profess not to fear it, and claim that it would at all events be an improvement upon the present status.

Both point to existing instances of Government ownership of railroads—the one claiming that the results to the public are distinctly favorable, the other that they are at least not as detrimental as is sometimes declared. But when Government ownership of the railroads of the country is seriously considered, our dual political system is at once seen to present problems of the gravest character. The few and comparatively unimportant railroads that are wholly intrastate may be properly ignored. Every railroad of consequence is engaged in both kinds of transportation—in transportation that begins, and ends in a single State, and in transportation that passes beyond State lines. Hence, if Government ownership of railroads be regarded as the inevitable sequence of Government rate-making—the first question is, Which Government is it that is to own the railroads, the State or the United States?

"The significance and importance of the inquiry," continues Mr. Olney, "are apparent if we remember that the railroad is only one species of highway, and that what is true of railroads must be true of ordinary highways. The jurisdiction of the National Government must be the same in both cases. If it is competent for the National Government under the commerce clause to own and operate all the great railroads of the country, it must be also competent for it to own or control and operate all the great highways of the country."

"Is it by any possibility true that the National Government has been granted any such powers—that as respects every road or street in the country which is a link in interstate communication the National Government may at its option take complete possession and control, may direct the mode of its construction, its grades, and sort of vehicles by which it may be used—may, in short, assume its entire management and operation in all the most minute details? Nothing could be more revolutionary in practice—nothing more contradictory of the views customarily held. It is necessary to consider most carefully, therefore, whether the powers in question are actually conferred on the National Government—it being conceded, as it might be, that the power can be deduced, if at all, only from the commerce clause of the Constitution."

In summing up the opposition to the proposed legislation, Mr. Olney reaches the following conclusions:

"Ours is a government in both State and nation by political parties, and to political rate-making for railroads—rate-making by politicians animated by partisan motives and working for partisan ends—the objections of an economic and business character, and on the score of the public policy generally are as obvious as they should prove insuperable. The purpose of the present paper is to point out that, beside such objections, railroad rate-making by the National Government presents legal and constitutional difficulties of the most serious character. It raises issues which concern the division of power between the several States and the United States; which have not been fully and finally passed upon by the national Supreme Court; and which, if submitted to that tribunal half or even a quarter of a century ago, would in all human probability have been determined adversely to the jurisdiction of the General Government."

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Tribune: Don't hurry to meet trouble. The coal strike will not begin before next April.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Government ownership of pictorial post cards will be the next reform step.

Oshkosh Northwestern: "Why do women insist on getting off a street car backwards?" inquires an exchange. We give it up, unless it is to show their feet.

Milwaukee News: As yet, Governor La Follette has not been moved to denounce life insurance contributions for political purposes. Maybe he hasn't heard the news!

Chicago News: Maybe the experiment will work in the Suez canal.

DR. PRICE'S

Cream Baking Powder

PURE—WHOLESOME—RELIABLE

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR DERIVED SOLELY FROM GRAPES, IN WHICH DELICIOUS FRUIT IT IS FORMED BY NATURE IN THE PRECISE COMPOSITION IN WHICH IT IS USED IN DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER.

Its superiority is unquestioned
Its fame world-wide
Its use a protection and a guarantee against alum food

* * * * *

TURN THE CAN AROUND

and you will learn what is the "power behind the dough." In the high-class powders it is cream of tartar, extracted from clean, delicious grapes, and that is healthful. In the low-grade powders it is "phosphate alum," or "sodium aluminum sulphate," which is also alum, a mineral acid, and that makes the food unhealthy.

Of what use are twenty-five ounces for twenty-five cents, if eight of these ounces are alum?

Food baked with alum baking powders is found to contain a portion of the alum unchanged!

The continued use of alum made food impairs digestion, causing dyspepsia. When buying baking powder, examine the label and take only a brand whose label shows it to be free from alum.

but it would take more than eighty tons of dynamite to blow the Illinois and Michigan midway into navigable condition.

Evansville Review: Janesville was selected as the place for the next annual M. E. conference. It was some sixteen years ago when that place held it before.

Exchange: Fire losses for the first eight months of 1905 aggregated \$117,729,750 as compared with \$194,172,850 for 1904 and \$105,021,900 in 1903 same period.

Shelbygan Journal: The Gentlemen's Driving Club is to be revived in Shelbygan. Some of our citizens are going to put legs on their automobiles and attach a flybrush in lieu of a tail.

Chicago Inter Ocean: And now the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, who has been eight years at it, and accomplished nothing, is criticizing the Hon. Edward F. Dunne, who has not as yet had quite six months at it.

Superior Telegram: The Chicago Tribune says that General Miles as a governor general is entitled to a few extra indemnities on his uniform. Well, isn't that about all that worldly honors amount to, anyhow?

Milwaukee Sentinel: As an estimable gentleman unfortunately so circumstanced that he has had to foot the bills for many mistakes of judgment and defects of temper of a clique of other persons, Isaac Stephenson is to be sympathized with.

Madison Journal: The charming play, "For Her Sake" is having a run in the Wisconsin towns. If it were "For Her Sake," one might infer it was a dramatized narration of the woes of poor Myrick, of the Free Press. We all know for whom he made such pathetic sacrifices.

Walsburg (Mo.) Record: Mrs. Herbert Taylor, who is a pleasant and estimable woman and who can bake the finest cake ever made, having sent us some and therefore made us a judge, and who has a family of nice, clean, polite children and who plays the piano beautifully and gives lessons to a few fortunate pupils in our little city, had a tooth pulled Friday.

Boston Transcript: Think of the fine battleship Oregon, whose run from ocean to ocean seems but an achievement of yesterday, being spoken of as "anti-nautical"—as needing to be rebuilt if she is to be of further service to the country. Its enough to make the untechnical layman ask himself whether all the expense and all the toiling in the seven seas are worth while.

Boston (Mo.) Telephone: A Foster woman rushed into the telephone office the other day and informed the operator that her husband had gone to Kansas City to get a banner for the Sunday school, but she had forgotten to tell him the inscription and how large the banner was to be. She

WISDOM WHISPERS.

It is one thing to be sure and entirely another thing to be sure you are sure.

Loss of self-respect is the one question there is no satisfaction in discussing.

The spending of other people's money never seems to one like being extravagant.

There is such a thing as having too humble an opinion of your own consequence.

No matter how great the man there is some one who can bring him down a few degrees.

Happiness often is driven away through having entirely too much of it at one time.

The one satisfaction in having few friends is the requests for loans do not come so frequently.

We all are apt to think ill of the friend who tells us the ugly things said about us by others.

About the only use paying for ex-

Autumn Millinery

First showing of the latest will begin

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27.

A grand collection of exclusive patterns, each one of a distinctive character. The high class that always attaches to our showings in this line will be noted in this display—

Wednesday and balance of the week.

Online Head

perience to the average man is that it gives him something to talk about.

It may be a great satisfaction to be able to do some boasting, but it brings little in the way of practical returns. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Lying Camera. It has been said that the camera never lies. It is the peculiar quality of that mechanism that it never tells the truth. Nothing comes between the object and the image except the sun, and the distorting power of the sun, which cannot select, makes the image monstrous and inhuman. Everything is twisted out of proportion.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A Prominent Monthly Magazine, with large, high-class circulation, requires the services of a local representative to look after renewals and increase subscription list in Janesville on a salary basis, with a handsome interest from year to year in the business created. Experience desirable, but not essential. Good opportunity for the right person. Address Publisher, Box 28, Station O, New York.

FOR SALE—Choice lot on corner of Acad. and Pleasant and N. Jackson sts. Call at 105 Rock St., N. Dearborn.

FOR RENT—Seven room house in Second ward, city, soft water and gas. W. H. Blair, No. 1 East St.

COUNTRY FAIR!

October 3d and 4th,

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jenkins Store, - South Main Street

Under auspices of Loyal Daughters Circle Central Church.

The biggest indoor event of the season. A rare exhibition of the culinary art, and a great showing of the earth's produce.

Enticing and Novel Side Attractions—Side Shows, Fortune Teller, Fakirs, Etc., Etc.

Everything that goes to make a complete Country Fair will be here.

Prizes will be awarded for: Best Devil's Food, Angels' Food, Fruit Cake, Bread, Sugar Cookies, Ginger Cookies, Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Home Made Candy, best collection of Vegetables.

Make arrangements now for entering your exhibit, and DON'T FORGET THE DATE AND PLACE.



IN HORTICULTURAL HALL.

No Hard Feelings

On His Part—Merely a Matter of Business Competition.

When seen regarding his position in relation to his fellow dentists of Janesville, Dr. Richards said that he had absolutely nothing but the kindest feelings toward them all. They were gentlemen and fine men, all of them, and he wished them nothing but well and good in every respect.

His position was simply that of BUSINESS COMPETITION. He had determined to do his work for the public on a CLOSER basis of profit than the members of the local union COULD do, because they have tied each other's hands by signing a scale of prices, to violate which makes them perjure themselves. The doctor told a story of a hotel-keeper up in the mountains of California who had a dull season and only one guest that season. When the guest came to settle up the hotel-keeper said his bill was \$1,000.00. "Why," said the guest, "how is this?" "Well," explained the hotel-keeper, "the public owe me a living. I am here and keep open to accommodate them. You are the only man who has shown up this summer and I've got to charge you enough to keep me." "You see the point?" said the doctor. "I'd rather do a large business on a close margin than to have only a few patients and have to charge them so much that I stand somewhat in the attitude of that hotel-keeper."

FUTURE EVENTS.

Evansville High school football team meets Janesville eleven in first contest of season at Athletic Park Saturday, Sept. 30.

Allice Fischer and company including Miss Fola La Pollette in Stanislaus Strange's new comedy of eighteenth century life, "The School for Husbands," at Myers theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 3.

D. L. Martin's elaborate production of Wagner's sacred festival-drama, "Parsifal," at Myers theatre, Thursday evening, Oct. 5.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heintz street's drugstore: highest, 84; lowest, 58; at 7 a. m., 55; at 3 p. m., 82; wind, southwest; fair.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Dance at Central hall tonight.

E. A. Truesdell, tin shop, North First street. Old phone 2252.

Individual instruction in advanced bookkeeping. A. H. Hayward, 153 East Milwaukee street.

The ladies of the U. D. church of Ottoborn will give a clothes-pin box social at Michael Raboy's Tuesday evening, Oct. 3d. Proceeds to go on minister's salary.

Ladies bringing boxes please bring two clothes-pins dressed the same. Young and old come and have a good time.

Remember the dance tonight, Central hall, Knott & Hatch orchestra; tickets, 25c; ladies free.

There will be a meeting of the Murphy league at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon to which everybody is cordially invited. There will be good speaking and music and you are assured of a pleasant hour if you attend.

Maggie Kenton (Meads), who has been a guest at the Mary Kimball mission the past week, left this morning for Nora, Ill., where she will join her husband, Mr. Ed. Meads, in conducting revival meetings. Rev. Meads and wife have been engaged in evangelistic work for several years, and where they work their work is crowned with great success.

Ladies free at Central hall tonight.

The Pierce farm near the Institute for the Blind has recently been sold to John Sauter, the consideration being \$5,000, nearly \$80 per acre.

The sale was brought about through a classified ad in the Gazette inserted by C. T. Spierd, who handled the transaction.

Hear "Just for Fun" at Central hall tonight.

Prof. Kehl's dancing school will reopen for the season Friday, Oct. 6, Central hall. Children's class meets at 4:30; adults at 8 p. m.

For sale—A 5-year-old bay mare, sound, steady, broke, and a good driver, together with a 1905 Janesville rubber-tired runabout and a good new black trimmed harness. Inquire at Silica Brick & Stone Co.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney has been engaged.

MORTUARY NEWS

John Byrne

Funeral services over the remains of the late John Byrne, eight-months-old son of Mrs. Margaret Byrne, 664 North street, were held this afternoon at two o'clock from St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. James J. McGinnity officiating. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Jackman

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jackman will be held at the residence on St. Lawrence place at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The funeral will be private. No flowers.

New Grocery Firm

Mr. Jos. Shields, for many years connected with the Gas Co., has resigned his position, and with his sister, Miss Margaret Shields, formerly of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, have opened a grocery store at No. 23 Dickson street. A new building has been erected and a fresh modern stock of goods installed. The members of the firm are popular, well-known, young people, and will enter business under most favorable conditions.

Translate the Bible.

Last year the English Bible Society had the Bible translated into twelve more languages, making the total number of languages in which it may now be read 390.

Requisites for Success.

"Courage, perseverance, patience, are the great fortune finders," said Emerson. "If a man has these qualities, he will find himself too liberally endowed to be overlooked by her."

Read the want ads.

FOOTBALL GAME
THIS AFTERNOONEVANSVILLE AND JANESVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS PLAYING

LOCALS OUTWEIGH VISITORS

But The Difference Is Slight—Spectators At Athletic Park Are Not Over Numerous.

At Athletic park this afternoon, the high school football eleven of Janesville and Evansville are lined up against each other in the initial game of the season for both contestants. The local rooters, though not numerous, are by far the stronger than the visiting spectators and are confident of victory. The home team is not yet playing together and many changes in the line-up are to be made during the game, but it is believed that they will succeed in crossing the Evansville goal line for more touchdowns than will be scored against them. Rev. Harlan of Evansville and F. B. Tuttle of this city are acting as officials. The line-up is:

Evansville.
C. Connor.....E. Water (Capt.)
Tiernan.....T. Richardson
Waterman.....Bullard
Howland.....Pullen
Church.....Lewis
Lee.....R. Richardson
Langdon.....Slightam
Wright.....Pearsall
Mahoney.....Hubbard
Devins.....Durner
P. Connors.....Buckman
Gillis, A. Richardson and Rockford are on the sidelines with suits ready to substitute for the visitors, while the following are to play a portion of the time for Janesville: McCaffrey, A. J. Woodworth at lg, Cassidy at qb, and Saxby at rh.

The Evansville aggregation arrived in the city this morning at nine-twenty. Twenty-five tickets were sold for Janesville, about a dozen being rooters. Among those who accompanied the team was Arthur Clark of this city, a member of the Evansville school faculty, who acts as business manager of the Athletic association. The Evansville eleven average about 138 to 140 pounds and the Bower City players average a little more.

HENRY KING GETS
SEVEN LONG YEARSIn Prison As Punishment For Horrible
Crime Committed In Town
of Porter Tuesday.

Officer Gillman of Evansville captured and brought to this city last evening one Henry King, an employee at the Charles Winslow livery at Porter, who is charged with assaulting the little nine-year-old daughter of George Nichols who manages the Porter telephone exchange. Last Tuesday King took a traveling man to Edgerton in one of the livery rigs and on his way back overtook the little Nichols girl and her six-year-old brother driving cows on the road. On his invitation the two little people climbed into the buggy with him. After they had gone a short distance it is alleged that the boy was induced to get out and that King thereafter committed the horrible crime. He is a man thirty years of age and has a jail record, having served five different sentences for assault and battery and other crimes, his last term in the spring of 1903. Had he fallen into the hands of the enraged residents of Porter before Officer Gillman captured him, it is certain that he would have been roughly treated.

King Had Nothing to Say.

When Henry King appeared in municipal court this morning it was with a petition for immediate trial on his determination to plead guilty. The charge against him was attempted assault but the court intimated that if the case had come to trial it was not impossible that the commission of this statutory offense might be established, a crime punishable by a much longer term in prison than ten years. King, who is a heavy built individual with rather good features, but a stolid expression, had nothing to say when asked why sentence should not be pronounced.

Gets Seven Years.

Judge Fifield reviewed the charge against him and said that there seemed to be no extenuating circumstances excepting possible intoxication and his willingness to save the state a trial by pleading guilty. He therefore sentenced King to seven years at hard labor in state's prison, with the provision that on the 26th of September each year—this being the day on which the crime was committed—his confinement should be solitary.

Women and Love.

We women take love too seriously. Men wish to be loved with laughter, not with sighing. So, laugh, sweet hearts, laugh, or soon you may be weeping.—Exchange.

Light Fingers.

The Monk—The old saying, that the leopard can't change his spots, is all nonsense. I saw him myself, last night, change a two spot for an ace!—Browning's Magazine.

TAKES CASE UNDER ADVISE-
MENT PENDING DELIBERATION

Judge Dunwiddie Will Render His
Decision in the Finerman
Divorce Case.

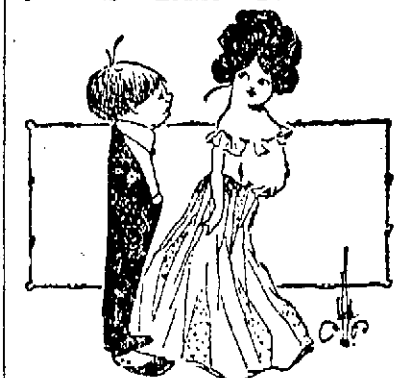
Judge Dunwiddie this morning heard the closing arguments in the Finerman-Finerman divorce suit. He gave both defendants and witnesses a severe talking to before the case closed.

John Weiss has over 500 latest fall and winter patterns from which to make suits and overcoats to order. Prices from \$15 up and garments can be tried on before finished. First-class work and latest styles guaranteed. Pressing, cleaning and repairing skillfully done and on short notice.

Read the Want Ads.

Society..

This evening in the auditorium-gymnasium of the high school building the first social event of the new school year will be held. It is the reception of the freshmen by the seniors. The affair is always a unique one, in that hosts and guests are unacquainted, the purpose being to introduce the underclassmen to their "superiors" and among themselves. There will be a grand march, light refreshments, games and a "mock dance," which in its nature promises to be a surprise, the idea being originated by one of the program committee. Music will be furnished by Miss Louise Bennett. No



toasts will be called for and even the few welcoming remarks, by Earl Brown, president of the seniors, will not be responded to, the school faculty not allowing the freshmen to organize. The reception room has been very tastefully decorated in bunting and autumn foliage. Cozy corners, with a wealth of sofa pillows, fill the corners and in opportune places there are shocks of yellow corn, with here and there a golden pumpkin cut for a jack-o-lantern. Twigs and branches with deeply reddened leaves also play an important part in the decorative scheme.

By defeating Mrs. Frank Blodgett one up in the golf contest on Tuesday, Miss Mahel Jackman won the title for this year to the Valentine medal. Mrs. Blodgett defeated Mrs. Myers in the semi-finals and Miss Jackman defeated Mrs. Harris. On Tuesday next if the weather is fair, the married people will be invited to engage in the nine-hole medal play contest for the Benches' cup offered by J. P. Baker. This is a very handsome bronze trophy and the contest will be a very spirited one. Any life partners who do not care for their companions in the golf game are at liberty to exchange. The gentlemen and ladies will play alternately.

In honor of Miss Genevieve Wilson, who is soon to be wedded to Clarence B. Smith, Miss Jennie E. Hall entertained at a six o'clock luncheon and handkerchief shower Thursday evening. Eight young ladies were guests and the affair proved very delightful. The function was a surprise for Mrs. Martin Hanson, who on account of moving was unable to entertain for Miss Wilson, and Miss Hall was hostess for her.

Last evening Miss Harriet Weaver entertained the Delta Alpha class of the Central Methodist church in honor of Miss Ethel Farrant, who is soon to leave for Minneapolis, where she will make her future home. The party took place at the home of the hostess, number 3 Monroe street.

Miss Clemons and Mrs. May Smiley entertained on Monday, Wednesday and this evening at the home of M. Smiley on Milwaukee. Delicious suppers were served, after which the guests played six-handed euchre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Squires of Los Angeles are visiting his old home at Emerald Grove. Mr. Squires has been in Los Angeles twenty years and is interested in the development of the city.

Congressman J. J. McCarthy of Ponca, Nebraska, who has been the guest of his brother, Dr. T. H. McCarthy, for several days past, has departed for his western home.

Miss Hazel Underhill, who has been the guest of Miss Blanche Sweeney during the past summer, will leave early next week for her home in Quincy, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Guernsey, who have been spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Vandawater, left this afternoon for Louiston, Idaho.

Miss Lizzie Berner was a spectator at the Jefferson Fair Thursday and from that city went to Lake Mills, where she will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris arrived in Janesville yesterday after an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. O. W. Lansing of Iowa Falls, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Lyke on South Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Hoadley and daughter have departed for their home in New York City.

Mrs. J. M. Bostwick entertained on Thursday evening last in honor of Mrs. Hoadley of New York.

Mrs. Edward Albyca of Sharon is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Litta.

Alex. McEllan has returned from Scotland, where he went some weeks ago.

Miss Eretta Kimball is home from the University for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Palmer went to Milwaukee this morning.

Miss Lela Acheson of Evansville is a Janesville visitor.

Miss Lydia Find spent Thursday at Jefferson.

Mrs. James Sellkirk and daughter, Agnes, and Miss Clara Trager of Clinton were in the city today.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Change Hour of Evening Service: Beginning tomorrow several of the local churches change the hour of evening service from 7:30 to 7 o'clock.

To Begin Work: The work of remodeling the interior of St. Patrick's church will be commenced by Contractor Denny next Monday.

Church Conventions: The state convention of the Baptist church convenes at Appleton on Monday and continues four days. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Vaughan will attend. The Congregational churches in this section of the state will hold a convention at Dodgeville on Monday. Rev. Denison who is to be in Chicago Monday morning will depart from that city for Dodgeville on Monday.

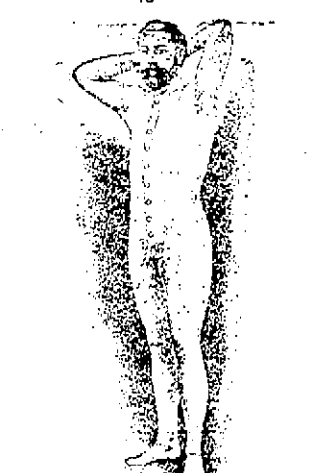
Strake-Trainer Dated: Charles Hitchcock, one of the men in charge of the snake show in the recent carnival aggregation, died of paralysis at Rockford and his remains were sent to Butler, N. J.

Diphtheria Case: City Health Officer McCarthy was called to the Davis home at 53 North street yesterday and found Earle Davis afflicted with diphtheria in a mild form. The house was quarantined. This is believed to be the only case of a contagious disease in the city at the present time.

Seeks to Recover \$220: Before Francis Grant, as referee, yesterday was argued the case of Godfrey Christian vs. the administrators of the estate of the late E. P. Wixon. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$220 alleged to be due him for feed given to 21 head of cattle marked by the late E. P. Wixon while Christian was a tenant on one of the farms under an agreement that he was to receive one-third of the crops. E. H. Ryan appeared for the plaintiff and J. J. Cunningham for the defendant.

For Drunkenness: Thomas Greenman this morning amended his plea of "not guilty" to the charge of drunkenness to "guilty" and paid a fine and costs of \$3.10. Thomas Cotton, who wanted to fight Officer Brigham for disturbing his slumbers in the rear of the postoffice last night, cheerfully paid \$3.10 also. Sentence of 12 days in jail was suspended for Robert Ellison, a cripple, on condition that he be not found in Janesville after sundown.

To Take Scholarship: Victor G. Marquisette left Wednesday for Philadelphia to accept a scholarship in political science awarded him by the University of Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL
FALL
SHOWINGMunsing Union Suits
for Men.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50,
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Guaranteed Best for the Money.

PERFECTION IN FIT.

J. L. FORD & SON

Sole Agents.

Chickens, Ducks and Pigeons

require a variety of food.

For best results in this line try our cracked Corn, Wheat, Barley and Oats.

Low price on Hay, Oats and Straw in ton and half ton lots.

Prompt Delivery.

F. H. GREEN & SON

43 North Main St.

W. M. BURCHELL STORE.

New Phone 1054

22 lbs. Granulated

Sugar \$1.00

Best Patent Flour

made, sk. \$1.20

Picnic Hams, lb. 8c

4 1 lb. pkgs. Corn

Starch 25c

1 lb can Calumet

Baking Powd. 20c lb

1 lb. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE, 25c.

8 lbs. BEST OATMEAL, 25c.

14-lb. PKG. STAR WASHING

POWDER, 15c; 2 for 25c.

6-lb. BOX KINGSFORD'S

GLOSS STARCH, 55c.

1 GAL. PURE CIDER VINE-

GAR, 20c.

BEST STANDARD OIL, 10c

Gal.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

THE RUNAWAYS IN
MUNICIPAL COURTFrank Baldwin And Sarah Kenyon
Were Not In The Least Dis-
turbed By Curious Eyes.

There was a crowd of curious on-lookers at the depot last evening when Frank Baldwin and Sarah Kenyon, in the company of Sheriff Cochran, alighted from the eight o'clock train from Chicago and were taken across the platform to a closed carriage to be whisked away to the county jail. A few minutes later the young woman had been consigned to a cell in the women's department and Baldwin had been placed in the quarters once occupied by the elusive Eddie Fay. The girl had much to say about the conduct of the Chicago newspaper reporters who posed her for a picture on the pretense that it was being taken for the jail authorities and was compulsory. She asserted that she went to Chicago simply because she wanted to buy some new clothes. Baldwin expressed a fervent hope that "the rubbernecks" at the depot had their curiosity satisfied.

Brought Into Court

Frank Baldwin and Sarah Kenyon, who styles herself Sarah Kenyon—stating that Kenyon was the name of Mrs. Kenyon's first husband—were brought into court this morning. They smiled and conversed with one another in a manner most unconcerned until called to stand up before Judge Field, while a large gallery of spectators looked on with interest. The charge of adultery was preferred against Baldwin and Sunday, Sept. 21, was the time alleged in the complaint and the city of Janesville the place. The prisoner waived examination and his trial was set for Friday, Oct. 6, at 10 a. m.

Girl Pleads Not Guilty

Sarah Kenyon was charged with fornication and pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanor. Her examination was set for Thursday, Oct. 15. The offense with which Baldwin is charged is punishable by a prison sentence, while that with which the girl is charged is punishable by not more than six months in the county jail. His bail was fixed at \$800 and hers at \$500. No one appeared to sign their bonds and they were taken back to jail.

Ran It in Janesville.

23 lbs best granulated

sugar and 1 sk. flour

\$2.20

Large Bananas, per doz. 12c

Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz. 7c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 20c

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 23c

Potatoes, peck 17c

A. L. LUTZ,

352 South Academy St.

Telephone Your Orders.

13

Customers holding any

of the following numbers

will have their money refund-

ed, by presenting same

at our store next week:

619-39 179-10

953-18 178-23

953-31 173-9

953-44 173-22

1885-10 189-5

1885-23 188-44

1885-36 172-7

1885-49 172-13

927-26 794-34

927-39 886-12

793-35 886-25

1794-8 801-15

1794-21 804-9

1751-25 1794-47

1889-13 1792-10

952-3 1792-23

712-5 1881-4

712-18 804-23

713-9 804-36

810-13 1881-17

908-13 1881-30

1799-35 1882-10

1889-24 1882-23

713-21 908-26

713-33 930-2

713-46 1751-12

805-2 1799-36

1795-47 1800-11

806-4 1800-24

809-10 1884-5

1884-8 1888-13

1884-31 1888-26

1884-44 1731-28

1731-42 1887-11

952-11 909-1

713-23 713-37

772-15 772-28

781-47

THE YOE

A Romance of the Days When the Lord Redeemed the Children of Israel From the Bondage of Egypt
By Elizabeth Miller

Copyright, 1904, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

"The gods sped my feet," she said, "and I am here first. Hold thy peace, noble Har-hat. Mine is the first audience."

Having reached the king's side, she dropped on her knees and folded her hands on the arm of his chair.

"A boon, O shudder of light! So much thou owest me, Behold, I came to thee on the hope of thy promises. What have I won therefrom? Naught save, perchance, the smiles of Egypt at my disappointment."

"Wilt thou reproach me, Ta-user, for my son's willfulness?" was Menephtah's careless reply.

Ta-user shot an amused glance at the discomfited countenance of Har-hat and went on.

"Nay, O my sovereign, I do but wish to incline thine ear to me. Say first thou wilt grant me my boon, and do not ask for thy crown or thy son or for an army or treasure or anything but that which thou wouldst gladly give me because of thy just and generous heart."

"Thou hast my word, Ta-user."

"Give me ear, then," she continued. "Thou hast among thy ministers a noble genius, the Architect Mentu."

The king broke in with a dry smile. "Wouldst have him for a mate?"

She shook her head till the emeralds pendant from the fillet on her forehead clinked together. Nothing could have been more childlike than the pleased smile on her face.

"Nay, nay, he would not have me," she protested. "But he hath a son."

"He had a son, but he is dead," the king answered.

"Not so! He is in prison, where thy counselor, the wicked, unfeeling, jealous, rapacious Har-hat, hath entombed him!"

Har-hat sprang forward as the king lifted an amazed and angry face.

"Back!" she cried, outstretching at him with her full arm. "It is time the Har-hats overtook thee, thou ineffable knave!"

"I protest," the fan bearer cried, losing his temper.

"Enough of this play," Menephtah said sternly. "Go on with thy tale, Ta-user. I would know the truth of this."

"Thou wilt not learn it from the princess," Har-hat exclaimed.

"Ah! Ta-user ejaculated, a world of innocence, surprise and wounded feeling in the word.

"Thy words do not become thee, Har-hat," Menephtah said. "The fan bearer closed his lips and gazed fixedly at the princess."

She dropped her head and went on in a voice low with hurt.

"The gods judge me if my every word is not true! Har-hat imprisoned him because the gallant young man loved the maiden whom Har-hat would have taken for his harem."

Menephtah's face blazed. "Go on," he said sharply.

"The fan bearer had some little right on his side, for the young man had committed sacrilege in carving a statue and had stolen the maiden away and hidden her when Har-hat would have taken her. The maiden is an Israelite, and her hiding place is known to this day only by herself and her unhappy lover. Now comes the villainy. O thou short of temper," she continued, looking at the fan bearer.

"Thy father, O shudder of light, the incomparable Pharaoh who reigns in Osiels, gave Mentu a signet. When Kenkenes was overtaken and thrust into prison, he sent this signet to thee, O my sovereign, with a petition for his release and for the maiden's freedom. The writing and the signet came into

Har-hat's hands, and he ignored them, though the signet commanded him in the name of the holy one. Her voice lowered with awe and dismay at his ungenerosity. "Kenkenes is still in prison."

"Now, by the gods, Har-hat," Menephtah exclaimed angrily, "I would not have dreamed such baseness in thee!"

The fan bearer was stupefied with wrath and astonishment. Words absolutely refused to come to him. Ta-user accused him with the white eyes of fearless righteousness. Presently she went on:

"Already hath he languished eight months in prison. His offense against the gods and against the laws of the land hath been expiated. I would have thee set him free now, O Menephtah, that he may return to his love and comfort her."

"Hold!" cried Har-hat.

"Thou dost forget thyself, good Har-hat," the princess said, with dignity. "Thou speakest with thy sovereign."

"But I will be heard!" he exclaimed violently. "Hear me, I pray thee, son of Thah."

Menephtah removed the wetted pen and waited.

"Thou didst give the maiden to me thyself," he began precipitately. "Thy document of gift I have yet. He stole her, hid her away, committed sacrilege and caused two of my servants high unto death when they sought for her. Hath he any more right to her than I? Art thou assured that he hath an honorable purpose in mind for her?"

She is comely and well instructed in service, and I would have put her in my daughter's train, even as the Hebrew Miriam was lady in waiting to Nefertari Thutmehis. If thou dost examine the records of the petitions to thee thou wilt find that I asked her expressly for household service. It is false that I had any other purpose in mind.

"As to the signet," he continued breathlessly, "there is no word upon it concerning the palliation of a crime. Shall we invoke the king in the blameless name of the holy one and demand forgiveness in the name of him who forgiveth no sin? Furthermore, thou didst give the writing into my hands, and in obedience to thy command I acted as I thought best. My purposes have been wilfully distorted."

Menephtah frowned with perplexity. But while he pondered Ta-user drew near to him and said to him very softly:

"If his words be true, O my sovereign, one lovely Israelite is as serviceable as another. The young man loves this maiden. Doubt it not. He is a worthy off-spring of that noble sire, Mentu. If he offended, he hath suffered sufficiently. Let him go, I pray thee."

"It is my word against her surmises, O Menephtah," Har-hat insisted. The king frowned more and stroked his cheek.

"Time anger should be abated by this time, Har-hat," he said feebly. "His rebellion is not yet broken. I have not the slave yet," the fan bearer retorted.

"Mayhap he is ready to surrender her now."

"Not so!" the princess put in. "He hath endured eight months. If it were 800 years his silence would be the same. It is proof of my boast that he loves her. No man who would comfort his flesh alone would suffer such lengths of mortification of flesh! Let him go, my king, and give the clean souled fan bearer another Israelite for his daughter."

"Have it thy way, Ta-user. Come to me in an hour," Menephtah said as he wrote.

"Now promise that the signet shall go back to Mentu," she continued. "As thou wilt, Ta-user," the king replied.

She caught up the roll, hesitated for a moment and then kissed his cheek deliberately and was gone.

CHAPTER XX.

RACHEL'S REFUGE.

RACHEL stood by the parapet on the top of the Memphis house of Har-hat. About her were no evidences of her former serfdom. She wore an ample robe of white linen, with blue selvages heavily fringed. About her neck was the collar of gold. The costume was distinctly Israelitish, elaborated somewhat at the suggestion of Masanath, to whom Rachel's golden beauty was a never lessening wonder. Compared to the tiny gorgeous lady, Rachel was as a tall lily to a minnow.

Masanath was comfortably pillowed on cushions close to the Israelite. The rose leaf flush on her little face was subdued, and her dark eyes were larger than usual. The physical discomforts of the plagues had overtaken her, and Rachel, the only one of all the household who had passed unscathed through the troublous time, had been so tender a nurse that Masanath recovered with reluctance.

Deborah had survived the removal to comfort in Memphis only a month. The brutal injuries inflicted by the servants of Har-hat had been too severe for her age enfeebled frame to repair. So she died, blessing the two young girls who had attended her and promising peace and happiness to come. Then they laid her in a new tomb cut in the rock face of the Libyan hills and wrote on her sarcophagus:

"She departed out of the land of Mizraim before her people."

And this was prophecy. So the Nile rose and subsided, the winter came and went, and now it was near the middle of March. Masanath forgot Kenkenes and remembered her own sorrow, now that its consummation was surely approaching. During the hours that darkened gradually Rachel was to her an ever responsive comforter.

So the little Egyptian came to love the Israelite with the love that demands rather than gives—the love of a child for the mother, of the benefited for the benefactor. Gradually Rachel lost sight of her own trouble in her devotion to Masanath. She had no time for her own thoughts. Each passing day brought the Egyptian's martyrdom nearer, and Rachel's uses hourly increased.

This day Masanath, who had been ill, was unusually downcast.

"It may be," she said, with more cheer in her tones than had been in her previous remarks, "that I shall die before they can wed me to Kenkenes."

"Nay, why not say that the Lord God will interfere before that time?" Masanath shook her head and looked away. From the stairway Nari approached.

"Guns hath come from Taulis, my lady," she said, with suppressed excitement. Masanath sat up, trembling.

"Is he grant he hath not come to take thee to marriage," the waiting woman breathed. Rachel had an inquiring hand on the little Egyptian's arm.

"My father's courier," she explained. "Let him come up," she continued to Nari. The waiting woman bowed and left her.

Rachel arose and took a place on the farther side of the hypostyle, with the screens of matting between her and Masanath. She was still in hiding.

The fat servant came up presently. Masanath, dreading the news, asked after it at once. Men have killed themselves for fear of death.

"Thou hast come to conduct me to court?"

"That is the gracious will of my master."

Masanath half rose from her seat. "When?" she asked almost inaudibly.

"In twenty days; no more. I have a mission to perform and shall go hence immediately, but I shall return in twenty days, never fear, my lady."

Masanath saw that he mocked her. Her wrath was an effective counter-irritant for her trouble. She was calm again.

"Thou, if thy message is delivered, go!"

He backed out and descended the stairway.

When she was sure he was gone, she flung herself, in a paroxysm of wild grief and despair, face down on her cushion. At that moment a cold hand caught her arm. She looked up and saw Rachel. All the blue had gone from the Israelite's eyes, leaving them black with dreadful conviction. The color had receded from her cheeks and her figure was rigid.

"Who was that man?" she demanded in a voice low with concentrated emotion.

"Unas, my father's man. What is amiss, Rachel?"

The Israelite stood for a moment as though she permitted the intelligence to assemble all the further facts that it entailed. Then she turned away and walked swiftly toward the well of the stair.

"Rachel! Thou—what—thou hast not answered me!" Masanath called.

"There is naught to be said. I—it were best that I go to my people now, since thou goest to marriage," was the unready reply.

"Thou wilt return to thy people! Rachel! Nay, nay! Thou art all I have. Come back! Come back!" Masanath cried, running after her.

Rachel hesitated, trembling with a multitude of emotions.

"It were better I should go," she insisted, trying to escape Masanath's clasp. "If I go now, I can reach my people and be hidden safely."

The little Egyptian flung herself upon the Israelite, weeping.

"Thou must flee from sure safety to only possible security," Masanath demanded through her tears. "If I must wed this terrible prince! I shall put my misery to some use. I shall ask thy liberty at his hands, and thou shalt live with me forever, my one comfort, my one support."

"But Israel departeth shortly!"

"Thou shalt not go," Masanath declared hysterically. "I will not suffer thee! The doors shall be barred against thy departure!"

"Sister," Rachel cried, "thou torturest me!" On a sudden Masanath raised her head and gazed at the Israelite.

"Tell me," the Egyptian insisted. "There is mystery in this. What had my father's man to do with thy hasty resolution to depart?"

"I cannot tell thee," Rachel responded slowly.

Silence fell, and Masanath spoke at last in a decided voice.

"Thou art within my house, and so under my command. Thou shalt not leave me! I have said!" She turned to go back to her cushions.

Rachel grew paler, and she clasped her hands as though praying for fortitude. At last she broke out:

"Masanath! Masanath! That man—thou—attended the noble who halted me on the road to the Nile that morning. He was the one sent back to Memphis for the document of gift. He pursued me into the hills. He is the servant of the man who follows me!"

The Egyptian recoiled as though she had been struck.

"Nay, nay," she cried, throwing up her hands as though to ward off the conviction. "Not my father! Not he! Thou art wrong, Rachel!"

"Would to the Lord God that I were, my sister! But I am not mistaken in that face. He was the one that disputed with Kenkenes—was the one Kenkenes choked."

Masanath wrung her hands.

"Describe the noble to me."

"He was third in the procession and drove black horses."

"Holy Mother Isis, his horses were black! The first two would have been the princes of the realm, the next the fan bearer. Nay, I dare not hope that it is not true. Since he would barter his own daughter for a high place he would not hesitate to take by force the daughter of another. O Mother of Sorrows, hide me! My father! My father!" she wept.

Presently Masanath's mind wandered from the new villainy of her father to the memory of the older offense, and she wept afresh.

"If thou goest, Rachel, there is none left to comfort me," she mourned. "I am alone, desolate, and the powers of Egypt are arrayed against me!" Rachel was hearing her own plight given expression. She put aside any thought of herself and applied herself to Masanath's need.

"Nay, there is Hope," she whispered. "He loves thee, and if there isught in prophecy he will comfort thee when I am gone."

"But thou shalt not go," Masanath cried. "Stay with me, Rachel."

"Thy father's servant returneth in twenty days. I will stay till my people go—if they depart within twenty days," Rachel made answer.

Masanath rebelled, sobbing.

"Nay, weep not. The hour is distant. In that time, since these are days of miracles, thy sorrows and mine may have faded like a mist. Come, no more. Let us bide the workings of the good God!"

(To be Continued.)

Honor Dead French Explorer. Marseilles, Sept. 30.—The body of Count De Brazza, the explorer who died Sept. 15 at Dakar, Senegambia, arrived here on the steamer Alpes and was landed with impressive honors.

Real Paternal Government. In Servia an old institution called the Zadruga still exists. It is the living together of a whole tribe, numbering about one hundred persons, under the absolute authority of one chief, who keeps all the money, makes all purchases, and decides every detail of family life.

Deficiency of Women Writers. Says Lady Violet Greville: It is curious to note that while men have on many occasions painted women with unerring truth and fidelity, women never seem quite to grasp a man's ideals or mode of thought. Is it, perhaps, because they are lacking in the experience acquired by men in the course of their love affairs?

Plan to Study Birds. For the purpose of studying the habits of birds of passage a "vogelwarte" has been established at Rossitten, in eastern Prussia, where birds are to be caught and liberated again after small rings have been attached to their feet. The directors request that the feet of such ringed birds killed anywhere be sent to them.

Mary Berry, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry of Brighton, Kenosha county, was frightfully burned by falling in a kettle of boiling paint.



September 30—Nineteen years ago today coal miners near Wrexham, England, took part in a destructive riot. Find a mine owner.

OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS.

Half Rates to Los Angeles, Cal. Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, from all stations to Los Angeles, October 17 to 21, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of W. C. T. U. convention.

Three fast trains to the Pacific coast daily: "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout, less than three days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing-room and tourist sleeping-cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Beaver Dam, Wis. Via the North-Western line. Tickets will be sold at reduced rates Sept. 25 to 30, inclusive, limited to return until Oct. 2, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Lake Superior and Georgian Bay. 1500 miles of steamer line practically circumnavigating these wonderful bodies of water and special circuit tour tickets via the Chicago & North-Western railway are on sale at low rates. Through Pullman sleeping car lines from Chicago to various Lake Superior ports without change. For copy of Lake Superior folder and full information address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M. Chicago.

Ladies, if you want a refined and brilliant complexion, free from blemishes, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings red lips, bright eyes and a creamlike complexion. 25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

New Car Line to Southern California. Pullman tourist sleeping-cars through to Los Angeles without change, daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western line, and the newly opened Salt Lake route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Coldest one-way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only \$3 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping-cars, \$7 from Chicago. For tickets, sleeping-car reservation and full particulars, apply to the nearest ticket agent of Chicago & North-Western R'y or to S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, 212 Clark St., Chicago.

Personally Conducted Tour to Colorado and the Pacific Coast. Leave Chicago Oct. 15th via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western line and the newly opened Salt Lake route. \$175.00 from Chicago includes all expenses, railroad fare, sleeping car, dining car and hotel accommodations. Ample time for numerous side trips at Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Exclusively first class. For itineraries and particulars address S. A. Hutchinson, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Buy it in Janesville.

MAY OUST HARVESTER COMBINE

Attorney General of Ohio Will Act on Petition Signed by Farmers.

Columbus, O., Sept. 30.—Attorney General Ellis is going to investigate the harvester-combine in Ohio, and if he finds that it is violating the Ohio anti-trust law he will oust it from the state. Mr. Ellis has received a petition signed by many farmers who want relief from the "oppression and monopolistic prices forced upon farmers by the International Harvester Company."

Claim Against Bigelow Estate. Milwaukee, Sept. 30.—The First National bank of Appleton, Wis., has filed a claim for \$29,500 against the estate of Frank G. Bigelow, the defunct banker. The loans were made to Bigelow on notes of the National Electric company.

Boy Is Killed. Mahanoy City, Pa., Sept. 30.—James Canfield, aged 11 years, was instantly killed at Gilberton, near here, by the collapse of a platform during a moving picture show. Several other boys were more or less seriously injured.

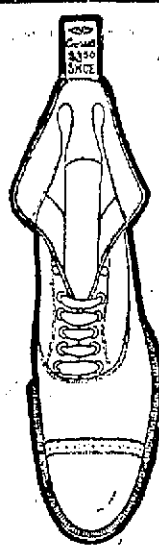
WILL SELL THE ADDICKS FARMS

Federal Marshal to Auction Property to Collect Judgment.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 30.—In the United States circuit court Judge Gray dismissed the petition of J. Edward Addicks, in which he asked a stay of proceedings in the \$45,000 judgment recently obtained against him by Charles S. Hinchman of Camden, N. J., and under which Addicks' personal property on four farms in this state was levied upon. United States Marshal Flier thereupon made arrangements to hold a sale of Addicks' personal property on Oct. 11 and 12.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. Membership. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 30.—More than 74,000 railroad men are paid-up members of the railroad department of the Y. M. C. A., according to a statement submitted at the annual convention. The membership has increased 12,000 in two years.

"Affliction is not sent in vain."



There wouldn't be many Crossett shoes worn, if there weren't so many bad shoes worn. Painful experiences with bad shoes make the most CROSSETT customers. Good style need never pinch comfort—nor comfort limit style.

CROSSETT
\$3.50 SHOE \$4.00
"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

If your dealer does not keep them, we will send any style on receipt of price with 25c. additional to pay forwarding charges.
LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc., NORTH ABINGTON, MASS.

Mountain Air

versus Medicine

Colorado ozone is better than medicine—clear, crisp and untainted, it is a mighty factor for health.

Colorado sunshine, too, is a potent tonic. It is different from any other sunshine—vitalizing, invigorating—it never saps your strength.

To go to Colorado is to take Nature's cure, while you have a grand good time.

Low rates all summer via the Rock Island—specially reduced on certain dates. New equipment—three fast daily trains from Chicago, two from Kansas City, one from St. Louis.

Go via Chicago, return via St. Louis—Rock Island both ways.

Use this coupon for full information.

R. S. TORRINGTON, Trav. Pass. Agent,
La Salle St. Station, CHICAGO.
Please send me Colorado booklet, with list of hotels and boarding houses, and tell me about Rock Island service.
Name _____
Address _____

EVERY DAY

From
SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 31

LOW RATES

TO
Montana, Idaho, Washington,
Oregon and British Columbia

VIA THE

GREAT NORTHERN RY.

"The Comfortable Way"

Excellent opportunities to make a home of your own or to engage in any line of business.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:

TO	From St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth	From Chicago
Hinsdale, Mont.	\$18.00	\$28.00
Havre, Great Falls, Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Kalispell, Whitefish and intermediate points	20.00	30.00
Jennings, Mont., Wenatchee, Wash., Fernie, B. C., Kootenai points, Spokane and intermediate points	22.50	30.50
Seattle, Everett and Puget Sound points	25.00	33.00

LIBERAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO US.
FREE We will send you absolutely free illustrated descriptive bulletin of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana or Washington. (Name the one you want.) Gives you complete information about the opportunities and resources of these states.

For further information address Passenger Traffic Department Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

MAX BASS
Gen'l Immigration Agent,
220 S. Clark St., Chicago.

M. J. COSTELLO
Gen'l Industrial Agent,
St. Paul, Minn.

Death of Lake Captain.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 30.—Capt. James H. Greene of the Lehigh Valley Transportation steamer Mauch Chunk died at St. Mary's hospital of typhoid fever. Capt. Greene was well known along the chain of lakes.

Camp No. 13 Blown to Pieces.

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Camp No. 13 on the Coal and Coke railway sustained the reputation of that unlucky number when four Italians employed on construction were blown to pieces.

Tornado Kills Many.

Capt. Town, Sept. 30.—A tornado struck Malmesbury, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, thirty-five miles from here, and reduced it to ruins. A number of persons were killed.

Read the want ads.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, GUARANTEED, and EFFECTIVE.
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS are the only pills that cure all the ailments of the system, and are sold by all druggists.
Beware of cheap imitations.
CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS are the only pills that cure all the ailments of the system, and are sold by all druggists.
Beware of cheap imitations.

For Separation of Norway and Sweden. Christiania, Sept. 30.—The special committee of the storting decided by 12 votes to 6 to recommend the adoption of the treaty providing for the separation of Norway and Sweden.

Grand Opening

OF THE

MARINE CLOTHING CO.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

**A New Store,
New Ideas,
New Methods,
New Goods,
New Styles.**

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
SOMETHING NEW.
Come to the Store and Let
Us Explain What It Means**

**Outfitters for Man, Woman
and Child.**

THE STORE THAT GUARANTEES SATISFACTION

**Three
Departments**

**Ladies',
Men's
and
Boys'**

We manufacture our own goods and operate forty branch stores throughout the country.

THIS MEANS SOMETHING TO THE PURCHASER



**19 Milwaukee St.,
JACKMAN BUILDING,
Next to Rock County National Bank**



Electric Light Talks

Window and Outside Illumination is not lighting.

It is ADVERTISING.

And good, cheap advertising at that.

The merchant who does not light his windows or sign after dark is losing \$1.00 in advertising for every penny he saves in light bills.

We make flat rates on Outline, Window or Sign lighting, and will turn them on and off free of charge.

Electric Light Talks

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
BOTH PHONES. - - - ON THE BRIDGE.

TRADE REPORT IS FAVORABLE

Great Activity at Chicago to Supply Needs of Country Customers.

LEADING STAPLES IN DEMAND

Cessation of Farm Work in Winter Wheat Sections Gives Retailers an Opportunity to Dispose of Their Stocks—Money Is Plentiful.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The weekly review of Chicago trade published by R. G. Dunn & Co. says:

"Fall distribution of commodities is of exceptional proportions, indicating that business generally is making satisfactory progress. The demand for money for commercial purposes has not suffered from the advanced cost of borrowing nor is healthy expansion in industrial enterprise interfered with, funds being ample for known needs. Dealings were seasonably stimulated in fashionable retail lines and the aggregate buying reflects improved consumption of necessities.

"Less urgent demand was felt in the wholesale departments, but the volume of transactions was satisfactorily maintained in the leading staples, dry goods, footwear, men's furnishings and food products continuing in request for the interior, while bookings were of fair extent in woolen and cotton fabrics. Heavy shipments have been made to many points in the west and southwest, but the pressure upon forwarders has not yet ceased. Farm work in the winter wheat sections is about over and this permits increasing activity at country stores in personal and farm requirements.

Raw Material in Demand.

"The markets for raw materials exhibit further strengthening in demand and higher prices developed in pig iron, steel bars, leather and hides, the latter material scoring the highest average in forty years. Firmness rules in the quotations for finished iron, lumber, building material and wool. Except a slight advance in pork and steadiness in hogs the leading foodstuffs have shown a declining tendency, but the decreases are reasonable and less than expected in view of enormous supplies. Receipts are under those of a year ago in flour, wheat, barley, pork, lard and cheese, but gained in corn, oats, rye, dressed beef, butter, eggs, wool, cattle, hogs and sheep. Receipts of lumber, 44,862,000 feet, compared with 41,153,000 feet a year ago, and those of hides were 2,123,686 pounds, against 2,707,884 pounds. The total quantity of grain moved was 11,869,214 bushels, against

10,927,635 bushels in corresponding week of 1904.

Breadstuffs in Demand.

"Flour production is the largest of the season and accumulations appear in local stocks of the leading grains. Board of Trade activity reflects a good domestic demand for both breadstuffs and provisions, but export dealings remain rather narrow. Receipts of grain were 6,745,332 bushels, against 6,234,419 bushels a year ago, and the shipments 5,120,982 bushels, compared with 4,703,210 bushels, the percentage of increase being 8.1 and 8.8, respectively. Live stock receipts were 363,946 head, against 284,924 head a year ago.

"Failures reported in Chicago district number thirty-two, against thirty-nine last week and twenty-two a year ago."

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.
From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, September 30, 1905				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July.....				
Sept.....				
May.....	80 1/2	81	80 1/2	80 3/4
Dec.....	80 1/2	81	80 1/2	80 3/4
CORN—				
July.....				
Sept.....				
May.....	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	43 3/4
Dec.....	43 1/2	44	43 1/2	43 3/4
OATS—				
July.....				
Sept.....				
May.....	29 1/2	30 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
Dec.....	29 1/2	30 1/4	29 1/2	29 3/4
PORE—				
July.....	14 7/8	15 1/8	14 5/8	14 7/8
LEAD—				
Oct.....	7 17 1/2	7 20	7 17	7 17 1/2
RUBB—				
Oct.....	8 7 1/2	8 50	8 47	8 50